

VOL. XIX.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1888.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS AND SHOES.

CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.

DRY GOODS, MATTING, CARPETS, ETC.

JOHN KEELY 'SELLING OUT!'

Still further reductions in the price of goods. No matter about the price now!

THE GOODS MUST BE SOLD.

ANOTHER CUT IN THE PRICE OF EVERYTHING.

SPRING SILK AS LOW AS 25c YARD!

50 pieces of 75c Spring silks reduced last week to 50c. Reduced still further this week to 37 1/2c yard!

JUST HALF PRICE!

60c Colored Satins REDUCED to 27 1/2c

TO CLOSE OUT!

But \$1 Colored Sateens, reduced to 50c!
Best quality \$1.50 Gros Grain Silks, all colors

REDUCED TO 85c A YARD.

PARASOLS ALMOST GIVEN AWAY!

500 fine Parasols at about half price!
Silk Umbrellas for ladies' and gents at one-half their value.

Slaughter of Fine White Goods.

150 pieces, lovely quality, White Striped India Linens, reduced from 12 1/2c to 8c a yard.
50 pieces, superbly fine, Cream Momie Cloths, reduced from 20c to 10c a yard.
25 pieces extra fine quality, India Lawns, reduced from 18c to 10c a yard.
25 pieces large checked White India Linen Dress Goods, 35c goods, reduced to 18c. Lovely goods.
Extra fine white Persian Lawns—given away.
35c quality, Plain White Persian Lawns, reduced to 22c.
40c quality, Plain White Persian Lawns, reduced to 25c.
50c quality, Plain White Persian Lawns, reduced to 30c.
60c quality, Plain White Persian Lawns, reduced to 40c.

EMBROIDERIES!

50 pieces full yard and a quarter wide Swiss Skirtings, reduced to 45c, 60c, 75c, 85c and so on.

THIS PLACES THEM BEFORE YOU AT HALF PRICE.

100 pieces of very finest grade Swiss Skirtings at greatly cut prices. Bargains! Bargains!

LACES.

PRICES OF LACE GOODS CUT ALL TO PIECES.

Yard and a quarter wide white and cream Egyptian Lace Skirtings reduced to 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, ridiculously low prices. But they must be sold.

Black Lace Skirtings and Oversuitings AT ABOUT HALF PRICE.

Torchons, Smyrna, Medici, Oriental, Maltese and Egyptian Laces sold at any price.

The Price of Everything Reduced.

50 dozen of Gents' 75c Percal Shirts reduced to 45c to close.
Every Shirt in the house reduced to close out.
The entire stock must be sold, no matter what the loss.
Table Linens, Napkins and Towels, etc., thrown upon the bargain counter to be closed out regardless of price.
The entire stock of white Bed Spreads to be given away regardless of value.

100 pieces single width black Nun's Veiling, 20c quality, will be sold at 8c yard.

I have on hand about 100 pieces of extra fine black French Dress Goods, embracing everything from a 60c black Cashmere to the finest grade of black Henrietta Cloth made. Now is your time. This lot of black Dress Goods will be given away without any regard whatever to cost or value.

A fine stock of Shoes, Slippers, etc., will be given away without regard to cost.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

This is certainly your opportunity to get the best goods for the least money, at

JOHN KEELY'S.

FETZER & PHARR, 12 Whitehall St.

This week we will make the woods ring with the music of our low prices on

CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS

<AND>

HATS.

The goods are here and bought late in the season at closing out prices, and we are giving you the benefit of all this fun.

All wool Cashmere and Cheviot Suits at \$10.00, worth 50 per cent more. Our Counters are loaded down with the Choicest Things of the season at

CLOSING OUT PRICES.

Underwear! Underwear!

Special Bargains in this Department for this week. Come to see us if you want to buy Goods at LOW PRICES.

Goods sent out of the city by express on approval. We pay return charges.

FETZER & PHARR

The Tar Heel Clothiers,

12 WHITEHALL STREET.

THE BEE HIVE.

THE BEE HIVE, 30 WHITEHALL STREET.

On Monday we commence the greatest sale of dry goods ever held in Atlanta. We are not selling out, but we need the room, and room we must have, and if prices will move goods, our goods must move.

NOTE SOME OF OUR PRICES: Dress Goods! Dress Goods!

In order to make room for new goods purchased by Mr. A. P. Eagleston in New York the last week we will offer our dress goods without any regard to cost. Our goods are small, and if goods won't go at one price they must at another. So look out for bargains this week at the Bee Hive. Note some of our prices:

15 pieces of fine quality double fold Cashmere, 36 inches wide, 12 1/2c, in all the new shades
5 pieces only of double fold Belge Mixture, 36 per yard.
15 pieces of Danish Cloth, 12 1/2c.
12 pieces of all wool Belge in gray and brown mixtures, at 15c.
Three goods are 25 inches wide, and would be a great bargain at 25c.
One case Henrietta Cashmere, 31 inches wide, all the new shades, 20c.
10 pieces Danielle Cloth, 45 inches wide, every thread wool, at 15c, worth 35c.
Albatross Cloth, 36 inches wide, in the new shades, 30c per yard for Monday.
8 pieces Cashmere, 45 inches wide, in all the popular shades, 30c. These goods would be advertised by others as a big bargain at 50c.
A few more pieces of 50 inch Serges in all the desirable colors at 50c, regular price 75c. This is one of the greatest bargains in dress goods ever offered in the city. Finest quality real Henrietta, 45 inches wide, 75c, regular price \$1.
All our silk warp Henriettas in colors, 87 1/2c, worth \$1.25.
All our finest grade French Quatre reduced to 50c, worth 75c.

Black Goods! Black Goods!

Our stock of Black Goods is immense, and contains all the desirable novelties of the season. Silk Warp Henrietta, the most beautiful black goods made, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Very fine French Serges, 45 inches wide, 75c. A magnificent Hue of Imperials, Lianas, Roays, Tanes, Hindoo Cloth, Albatross Cloth and Cashmere.

SILKS! SILKS! SILKS!

The Bee Hive has the place to buy good reliable silks at low prices. A nice black Gros Grain Silk, 50c. A fine black Gros Grain Silk, 60c, warranted not to crack or break, and all pure silk. Black Gros Grain Silks, 85c, 95c, \$1.15, \$1.25, which are special values. Black Satin Rhadames, 75c, 85c, \$1, up to \$1. Black Satin Silks, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, and \$1. Colored Satin Silks, 60c, 70c, 80c and 90c. Our 80c silk is a great bargain, is 27 inches wide, and worth \$1.25. Satin Rhadames in all the new shades, very fine quality, \$1. Faint Silks, best quality, \$1. Faint Silks in all the new shades, for Monday only 50c, worth 75c. More Antique Silks, a new line just received, in a full line of fancy shades, at \$1. Bengaline Silks, India Silks, China Silks, 35 inches wide, 50c. As a drive for Monday we shall offer all our best quality French and light figured India silk for the very low price of 57 1/2c. This price will hold good for Monday only, so all should take advantage of this opportunity.

Embroideries! Embroideries!

250 pieces Embroidered Swiss Flouncings received the past week. These goods were bought much under the price, and will be sold very low. Elegant Embroidered Skirtings, 50c, 75c, 85c and \$1, which are great bargains. At \$1.25 and \$1.50 we have some very beautiful goods. 22 and 27-inch Embroideries for children's wear, in small, fine designs, in Mull, Swiss and Cambric. Irish Point Embroideries in all widths. P. K. Embroideries in all widths.

HAMBURG EDGINGS.

500 yards Hamburg Edgings in short lengths, at a mere nominal price. The Bee Hive is the place to buy white goods and embroideries of all kinds. You have only to look through our stock once to be convinced of this.

LACES, LACES, LACES.

The Bee Hive is the place to buy laces. We are headquarters for these goods. Just think of a pure silk Chantilly Flouncing 42 inches wide for 75c. 10 pieces of Chantilly Flouncing at 87 1/2c. These are no coarse cotton laces but fine silk and worth at the lowest \$1.25.

For \$1 we can give you a fine Spanish Guipure lace.
For \$1.25 and \$1.50 we can give you handsome silk laces you cannot match elsewhere for less than \$2.
For \$2.50 we will sell you laces that will cost you \$5 in other places. These are no fancy prices but real values.

A full line of Fedora Cream Chantilly, French Lace and Normandy or Platt Valenciennes Flouncings. These are very desirable and cost from 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 up.

BUSTLES! BUSTLES!

3 roll wire Bustles 15c; 1 roll wire Bustles 25c; 5 roll wire Bustles 35c.
Ladies fine light thread Gloves 10c; elegant rhine stone Hair Ornaments 25c; Secaucus, the best goods made 8c for Monday. Light Calico for Monday only 8 1/2c.

SATEENS! SATEENS! SATEENS!

Five French Sateens in Oriental Designs for Monday 1 1/2c; Turkish bath Towels 5c; Secaucus for Monday 4 1/2c.

RIBBONS! RIBBONS!

200 pieces of No. 9 Moire ribbon in the New shaded effects only 15c worth 25c. Ladies fine Lisle Thread Hose 25c worth 50c. Children's full fashioned Lisle Hose 25c; Gents' black Lisle hose, 25c. Ladies' fancy striped hose 37 1/2c reduced from 50c. Be sure and visit the Bee Hive this week.

EAGLESTON BROS.,

30 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga., Wholesale and Retail.

M. RICH & BROS. BARGAIN WEEK

FOR

MATTINGS!

OUR STOCK OF MATTINGS

is simply grand, an endless variety of styles to select from. The fact is

We are Overstocked.

And must get rid of them, to do this

WE HAVE CUT DOWN THE PRICES

and you can buy mattings from us at

ROCK BOTTOM

this week. For a feeler we will

sell on

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

FIFTY ROLLS FANCY MATTING AT

10c PER YARD.

This is our regular 22 1/2c cents

Fancy Matting and is offered only

for the two first days of the week.

You can't buy it for this price Wednesday

For the Whole of this Week

50 rolls White Matting at 12c

per yard.

50 rolls Extra Grade Fancy at

27 1/2c per yard worth 40c in any

other house.

30 rolls Famous Pagoda Matting

at 35c per yard worth 45c.

This will be our

BANNER WEEK IN MATTINGS.

Come early and get your choice.

AWNINGS! AWNINGS!

Our awning man is ready and

willing. If you want an awning,

telephone us or send us word and

we will do your work right and

cheap.

M. RICH & BROS.

SECURITY INVESTMENT COMPANY.

The Georgia Security Investment Company,

OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA:

CAPITAL - - - - - \$500,000.00

L. J. HILL, President, JOHN KEELY, Vice-President,

W. R. HAMMOND, Secretary, HALL & HAMMOND, Attorneys.

DIRECTORS:

A. D. ADAMS, of Adams Bros. & Co. W. A. HEMPHILL, Business Mgr. Const. Pub. Co. and Pres. Capital City Bank.

JOHN KEELY, Retail Dry Goods and Vice-Prest. Nat. Loan & Banking Company. L. J. HILL, President Gate City National Bank.

W. R. HAMMOND, Ex Judge Superior Court, Atlanta Circuit.

On Improved City Real Estate, and guarantees the prompt payment thereof. It has advantages for placing loans not possessed by an individual agency, and offers great inducements to capitalists, by guaranteeing the loans it makes. The company undertakes in every instance to cash any loans made by it, on sixty days' notice of default in payment of either principal or any interest coupon, and thus does away with even the possibility of a delay in collecting. Parties wishing a safe and profitable investment, with prompt returns, will consult their interest by addressing

L. J. HILL, President, Atlanta, Ga.

REFERENCES:

Any Business Firm in Atlanta, and by Permission the Following:

CHEMICAL NATIONAL BANK, New York, AMERICAN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK, N. Y.

NATIONAL PARK BANK, New York, INMAN, SWANN & CO., New York.

R. T. WILSON & CO, New York, SECOND NATIONAL BANK, Boston, Mass.

W. L. TRAYNHAM, 74 Decatur St.,

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OF BALTIMORE, MD.

SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF (UNDER U. S. PATENTS)

Rubber Roofing Paint.

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The best Paint in existence for Tin, Iron, Metal, Felt and Shingle Roof, and all exposed Metal Surfaces also for Cars, Wagons, Bridges, Fences, Cloth and Leather Coverings.

New and Old Roofs Made Water Tight and to Last for Years

IT IS THE MOST ECONOMICAL AND THE BEST.

The Paint remains in perfect solution and any one can apply it. Send for circulars. Price 50 cents per gallon. Send all orders to our wholesale agents,

A. P. TRIFOD, Atlanta, Ga.

BLODGETT, MOORE & CO., Savannah, Ga.

EXHAUSTED VITALITY

A Great Medical Work for Young and Old



THE SCIENCE OF LIFE

KNOW THYSELF.

More Than One Nervous and Physical

Exhaustion, Premature Decline, Errors of Youth,

Impurities of the Blood and the untold miseries

connected therewith. Contains 200 pages, substantial

illustrations, full gilt, vellum, the best

popular medical treatise published in the English

language. Price only \$1 by mail, postpaid, and con-

sented in a plain wrapper. Illustrated sample page

if you send now.

Published by the PEARSON MEDICAL

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Mass., W. H. PARKER, M. D., Consulting

Physician, to whom all orders should be ad-

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ARP IN ARKANSAS,

Jotting Down His Observations

In the Land of 'Cators,

HE MEETS WITH FRIENDS!

Fort Smith Growing Rapidly—A

Hat Swap.

Special correspondence to the Constitution.

Fort Smith, Ark., May 3.—I am per-

using this wonderful town. I see that Brad-

street has it down for eighteen thousand in-

habitants, and Bradstreet ought to know. It

certainly is spreading fast, and most of it looks

as new and bright as it was just built by

Aladdin's lamp. It is the coming town of

western Arkansas, and has a manifest destiny

before it. It will be a great wholesale depen-

sary, and have no rivals nearer than Little

Rock and Memphis and Kansas City. The

Indian territory will, in a few years, be open-

ed up to the white man, for that is manifest des-

tiny, too, and the intelligent, educated Indians

and half breeds desire it. They say there is

no good reason why these peaceable, national-

ized tribes should any longer be secluded or

excluded. They want assimilation. They are

rich in lands but poor in social advancement.

I met Colonel Bodouet, a prominent lawyer,

a half breed, a gentleman of the first water,

and he favors the perfect equality and man-

ifestation of the races. He told me that his

mother died in Vann's valley, and that a hickory

tree has grown out of her grave. His father

was murdered by the tribe at the same time

with Ridge, because they signed the treaty

that gave up their lands to the state of Ar-

izona. Colonel Bodouet moves in the highest

circles here, and is always welcome because

of his good heart and genial, fascinating man-

ners. I was impressed with him. Another

reason why these intelligent Indians favor the

opening of their territory to settlers, is because

of the desperate horde of outlaws who take

refuge there and defy arrest. United States

officers are hunting them down all the time

and taking them to prison at Fort Smith.

There are three or four hundred of these

confined and awaiting trial. Uncle Sam's

court sits all the year round, and cannot clear

the dockets or deliver the jail.

These prisoners are all white or black—

Indians, for they have courts of their own for

their own criminals. Most of these prisoners

are escaped murderers, and are desperadoes of

the worst kind. Three were hung yesterday

and three more will be hung next Friday, and

so on and so forth. The most of them are ne-

gatives.

But a more orderly city than Ft. Smith I

have never seen. They have only twelve pol-

ice-men, and I never saw a drunken man or

any unseemly behavior. About half the in-

coming population drop down from Kansas or

Missouri, and the other half come from the

states east of the Mississippi. They are all

plains and Georgians all about, but Mississippi

is better represented than any southern state.

Most of the boys are prosperous and con-

fident. They call these boys "huns," and

an about twice as old as the majority of those

emigrants from the south and have ten times

as many children. Some body must keep up the

equilibrium.

Investments are rapid here. Money pours

in every day and changes hands quickly, but

I do not regard prices as extravagant. The

Joe Jefferson played Rip Van Winkle here

this week and quite put twelve thousand dol-

lars in dirt and left. He called on Mr. Reed, a

very prominent dealer in real estate, and in-

troduced himself as Mr. Jefferson and had a gen-

eral talk about property, and looked over maps

and charts and said he would call next day and

ride round and inspect the property. Mr.

Reed was civil, as he always is, and when Mr.

Jefferson rose to go, Mr. Reed said, "well

while you are here, you might as well go out

tonight to hear Joe Jefferson in Rip Van

Winkle if you never heard him."

The great actor smiled and said:

"I have heard him, I am Joe Jefferson."

Mr. Reed says he never so completely

MONKEYS THAT ACT.

A Troupe of Little Animals That Have More

Than They Know.

New York, April 27.—The arrival of foreign

actors is an event so common these days that

nobody gives it a thought. But no apology is

needed to introduce the latest company, a com-

pany of German comedians, who unfolded

their several talents at the Star theater this

week. They speak in a strange tongue, to be

sure, but the audience are not at all disposed

with libretto, for the actors in question com-

pany, late of Vienna, and they make them-

selves understood by pantomime, a surer

language than Volapuk.

To begin at the beginning. They were sick-

ly sick when they landed here, and they had

scarcely recovered when they landed Satur-

day off the steamship Sante, green and yellow

as to countenance, for they had experienced a

stormy and uncomfortable passage, where in it

was impossible for most of them to get more

than wish to die. Their manager says that

champane and deviled crabs gave them no

more pleasure than plain peanuts, and that

when they recovered to rehearse in a few

of their parts they all with one accord com-

plained to the effect of the vessel, as if with

each other, and they all agreed to rest.

So they were correspondingly glad to

reach dry land, and, though it was

difficult to gain a very succinct account of

the details of their journey, it is one thing to

imagine that they were more than mere

players in the remark that they were "so

happy to see America," and that it had long been

their "fonder wish to see the United States."

American audiences, and that they have

been much impressed with the beauties of the

country, and that they are all well, and that

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THE SECOND WEEK OF THE GREAT MAY SALE

J. M. HIGH'S

Will open with increased attractions in every department. Many late arrivals will be placed on Sale Monday morning. I am daily receiving thousands of Goods purchased from the Importers and Manufacturers Unloading Sales, Goods Bought at Great Sacrifices by the New York Dry Goods Syndicate, whose buyers are always hunting Bargains for me. The Great Drop in Prices in New York has been without a precedent, and I am getting the Most Desirable Goods at Prices which would have been declared impossible a few weeks ago.

Now Comes the Chance of the Public.

Great Unloading Sale of

DRESS GOODS!

This week. No old stock, but fresh, desirable goods, will be offered at prices never before heard of in Atlanta.

\$14 French Combination suits at \$6.50.

\$12 Dress Patterns at \$5.75.

\$10 all wool Combination suits at \$5.

\$2.25 for Dress Patterns, containing 9 yards, fine French Henrietta and 11 yards Moire Silk.

\$3.50 for Dress Patterns with Henrietta Cloth or Drap De Alma Trimmed with stylish Silk Braid.

\$2.95 for Combination suits of Plain and Braid or striped English Beiges.

90c for Dress Patterns, containing 9 yards, double faced Maltose Cloths.

75c for Dress Patterns, containing 9 yards, double faced Maltose Cloths.

75c for double width Spring Serges, in all the new shades, positively worth 50c yard everywhere else.

One lot Colored Silk Warp Henriettas, instead of \$1.50, now 75c.

There is nothing so pretty for a summer dress as the silk finished Henriettas. I have just opened another new case. They are 47 inches wide, and very fine twill. Ladies say they don't find them around under \$1.49; I am going to sell this lot at 95c yard.

40 pieces all wool Serges, 36 inches wide, at 25c yard.

Great Mark Down in

WOOLEN DRESS GOODS

All wool Chudalls, in all the pretty new colors, reduced from \$1 to 65c.

30 pieces novelty stripe and plaid Dress Goods marked at one-half former price \$1 goods at 50c, \$1.25 grade at 65c.

One lot all wool Serges and Beiges reduced from 50c to 37c.

The entire stock of Woollen Dress Goods have been marked at such extremely low prices, so as to tempt those to buy who do not need them just at the moment.

2,000 yards remnants of Black and Colored Dress Goods, from 1 to 8 yards each, will be sold at less than half regular prices.

Silks. Silks. Silks.

China Silks, Moire Silks, Plaid Silks, Striped Silks, Glaze Silks, Changeable Moires, Ombré Silks, all the novelties of the season, at an immense reduction from former prices.

40 pieces regular 1 1/2 French Failles at \$1.25.

One lot short length colored Mervillans, were \$1.50 yard, now going at 50c yard.

32 pieces all the new shades fine twilled Duchesses, lovely goods at 50c yard.

Just opened another lot of fine triple warp

Surahs, goods richly worth and selling yesterday all over Atlanta at \$1 yard. This week at 75c.

It pays to buy reliable black Silks. I am going to offer them this week at big reduction. I have too many silks to carry through the summer and will offer them at summer prices now.

\$1 black dress Silks this week for 75c.

\$1.25 black dress Silks this week for 90c.

\$1.50 black dress Silks this week for \$1.10.

\$1.75 black dress Silks this week for \$1.35.

\$2 black dress Silks this week for \$1.50.

If you, or your friend are contemplating purchasing soon a black Silk, I am confident that it will be money in your pocket to come and look at these goods.

Black Dress Goods.

Every merchant considers Black Dress Goods as staple as brown sheetings, and such is the case, now I recently became the owner of an immense lot of medium and light weight black goods. I bought them much below their value and I am anxious to reduce this stock. I have entirely to many. Hence the following bona fide reductions:

50c all wool black cashmires now for 37c.

60c all wool black cashmires now for 45c.

65c all wool black cashmires now for 50c.

50c all wool black Albatross now for 38c.

75c all wool black Tansie now for 50c.

\$1.25 fine Priestly silk warp Henriettas now for 80c.

\$1 fine Priestly silk warp Henriettas for 55c.

The entire stock of black goods about \$20,000 worth of them will be sold at a discount of from 18 to 25 percent. No old stock, all this season's goods.

Our stock of black dress goods comprises all the latest novelties including in all wool Lois, Cachemire Coupe, Carre Dir, Armaure, Tamise, Batiste, Veiling and Sefastopel. In silk warp, Henrietta, Melrose, Alma, Silk Tansie, Clairette Convent, Feather and Nun's serge.

The coming week we will show the most complete and cheapest line of

Towels and Table Linens

ever shown in the south. Have just received from an auction house of a splendid, Hoguet & Co.'s immense lots. Here they are:

200 dozen 33 inch all linen Huck towels. They are worth 15c. We will close them at 12c.

25 dozen Cottonized towels, all linen, silk colored borders, yard long. Our price will be 10c.

100 dozen, 40 inch pure linen huck back towels, bleached and fine quality, at 12c.

14 dozen. The coming week we will have this lot on sale at 20c a piece.

450 dozen colored and mixed towels, some are lumps, some bleached damasks and some unbleached. This job will be offered at 25c each.

Have a few patterns left of our Allzarine red damask at 10c yard.

For the coming week all our table linens are reduced to close.

Our 50c red damask will be 40c this week.

Our 50c red damask will be 40c this week.

Our 75c red damask will be 60c this week. In bleached and unbleached damasks we offer immense bargains, but space prevents our enumerating same.

However, we must mention two. 20 pieces of bleached 60 inch damask all linen at 30c a yard, and 13 pieces of satin damask, bleached and double faced worth 90c, Monday morning 60c.

HIGH'S

Wash Dress Goods Department.

NEW GOODS EVERY DAY.

SALESMEN! SALESMEN!

350 different styles of real French designs in fine Satens at 12c yard.

60 pieces genuine French Satens, as good quality as our 30c goods, patterns not quite as desirable, marked at 10c yard.

To open on Tuesday, several cases of High's Novelties in finest French Satens.

Just opened, 20 pieces Ouzier Cloth, a great favorite in New York for summer dresses, at 20c yard.

Ginghams and Chambrays.

Will place on sale on Monday morning one case of 60 pieces of finest French Ginghams, goods that are entirely new this season, and are selling everywhere at from 30c to 60c yard. Not over 22 yards sold to any person, at 10c yard.

The largest assortment of Ginghams, Batistes, Lawns and Chambrays to be had anywhere in the south. Bargains here every day. Lovely linen finished Chambrays, a great novelty, just opened on Saturday, at 12c yard.

HIGH'S

Gigantic Stock of White Goods.

The bargains here are wonderful.

White check Nainsook 5c yard. Printed Persian Lawns, worth 30c yard, on Monday at 10c.

White Victoria Lawn, 3 1/2 yd. White double fold India Linens, from 5c to 30c yard.

One lot white lace Plaids, regular 15c goods, at 8c.

See the bargains in white goods at 10c yard. See the bargains in white goods at 12c yard. See the bargains in white goods at 15, 18, 20, 22c.

No such layout elsewhere in Atlanta.

On Monday I offer as special 1 lot Plaid (satin effect on lace ground) Novelties, entirely new this season, goods made to retail at 25c; a big job lot at 12c.

In fine white goods I promise you a saving of from 10 to 25 percent.

HIGH'S

Millinery Department

Daily opening new shapes in Hats, Bonnets, Gauds, Ribbons, etc. etc.

We are the recognized leaders of the Millinery business in Georgia. The latest styles only are kept. The finest trimmings

designers in the south. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed every time. Prices absolutely the lowest.

Fans! Fans! Fans!

10,000 Japanese Fans, big bargains, at 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30c.

Fine ostrich feathered Fans, fine gauze Fans, fine satin fans, all the latest styles at prices that are bound to please.

JEWELRY! JEWELRY!

JUST OPENED.

New style ladies' oxidized lace pins at 10, 15, 25 and 30c.

Rolled gold lace pins, new styles, from 50c to \$2.50 each.

New style wire silver bracelets.

New amber jewelry, new khite stone jewelry, new crepe jewelry.

HIGH'S

Great Notion Department

Will offer thousands of bargains in small articles that will be appreciated by all the ladies of Atlanta.

Just opened a new lot of Colgate's toilet soaps and celebrated perfumes.

White Wing Toilet soap 5c cake.

The best scented soap, 5c cake.

Good Pearl buttons 2c dozen.

Splendid dress shields 10c pair.

Entire stock of dress trimmings, all marked down.

HIGH'S

DOES THE LARGEST

HOSIERY BUSINESS

IN THE SOUTH,

Carries the best assortment and sells them cheaper than any other concern.

Monday Bargains.

10c pair for ladies' black ribbed hose.

10c pair for gents' white and colored seamless half hose.

12c pair for misses' black ribbed hose, seamless feet, white heels and toes.

12c pair for ladies' double heel and toe, full regular made black ribbed hose.

12c pair for misses' black ribbed hose, sizes 7 to 8.

15c pair for ladies' black ribbed seamless hose.

15c pair for gents' double heel and toe full regular made half hose.

15c pair for misses' fine black French ribbed seamless hose, sizes 7 to 8.

20c pair for ladies' black and solid colors in grain hose.

20c pair gents' fine solid colored hose, full regular made.

20c pair misses' black and colored white feet ribbed hose.

25c pair for ladies' plain and ribbed full black hose.

25c pair for gents' full regular made British half hose, silk checked.

25c pair for ladies' black brilliant lisle thread hose.

50c pair for ladies' black silk hose.

HIGH'S SPRING SALE

UNLAUNDERED SHIRTS.

Something of interest to every man in Atlanta who looks to his own interests.

1 lot of plated bosom shirts, made of Dwight Anchor domestic, and 2,100 linen bosom 17 inch wide single school, at 60c each.

Our 50c unlaundried shirt has no equal in America. It is made of heavy English domestic and reinforced back and front. Other houses advertise same as cheap as 40c.

Unlaundried shirts, good domestic, reinforced and pure Irish linen bosom, regular 50c goods at 35c.

At 50c we will give you a shirt that is equal if not superior to any dollar shirt in the city. These are made of the very best materials and do not shrink.

Fine plated bosom shirts with 20 plaits, open back and front, made with patent facings and of finest materials, regular \$1.25 goods at 85c.

Gents' Summer Underwear.

Gents' good haliburgian undershirts, linen buttons and linen facings, at 25c, worth 40c.

We have 73 dozen of the very finest French gauze undershirts that are slightly off spotted. These goods sell everywhere at 65c to 75c each, we will close this lot at the extremely low price of 33c.

Fine imported French haliburgian underwear in suits at a suit. You can't match them under \$2 a suit.

Drilling drawers, with stockinet bottoms and made of prepared drilling, at 50c pair, worth 65c.

Big drive in suspenders, job lot of goods in all styles, worth from 50c to 85c a pair, in one lot at 25c pair.

Fresh and well selected stock of gents' socks from 10c to 50c each.

Four-ply linen cuffs at 12c pair, worth 25c.

Best four ply linen collars in all the latest styles, at 10c and 12c each.

Boys' shirt waists in beautiful new patterns and splendidly made at 25c a dozen.

Boys' shirt waists, with patent buttonless belt, at 50 and 75c.

Ladies' Light Weight Undervests!

1 lot of beautiful Swiss Ribbed, Lisle Thread Undervests that have never been sold in this

city under 75c; our bargain counter this week at 35c each.

1 lot of Jersey knit Undervests (slightly damaged) offered as leader this week at 21c, well worth 35c each.

Gauze Undervests, splendid quality, in low neck and sleeveless and in high neck and long sleeves, at 35c, good value at 50c.

Finest French Gauze Jersey Bodies, full shaped, at 40c each, worth 75c.

Finest quality of Spun Silk Undervests in all the pretty light shades, at 90c each, goods advertised elsewhere at \$1.75.

PARASOLS AND SILK UMBRELLAS!

Beginning on Monday morning at 8 o'clock, sharp, I will commence the greatest Bargain Sale of Parasols ever held in Atlanta. The goods are well made, and first-class in every respect.

Children's Irresistible Parasols at 50c.

Misses' Plaid Parasols at \$1.

Ladies' fine Satin Coaching Parasols at \$1, cheap at \$1.75.

Ladies' striped and Plaid Sarah Parasols at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Ladies' elegant "Moire" Parasols, French Hem Tips, very finest made, on Monday at \$3.50.

Ladies' Phosphorescent Sun Shades, a large collection of choice handles, from \$3.50 to \$5.50.

One lot Ladies' Silk Umbrellas, 22 inch, at \$1 each.

222 Ladies' fine Silk Umbrellas, gold head, a great bargain at \$1.50 each.

"Amazons" celebrated Silk Umbrellas, fine gold and silver heads, made especially for me. Great bargains, at \$2.00, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.00 and \$4.50.

Ladies' Mourning Parasols and Silk Umbrellas, very fine goods, at \$3.25, \$3.49 and \$3.75.

BLACK SILK LACES

Positively the greatest bargains ever known. Just opened another fine line of desirable goods, bought for us at a big discount by the New York syndicate.

1 lot black silk Spanish gypure laces 45 inch skirting a real bargain at 85c yard.

12 pieces black chintilly 45 inch skirting I will offer at \$1. We consider this a very low price for the quality.

At \$1.22, \$1.40, \$1.58, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$4 up to the finest quality made, will show you some entirely new patterns and the best value for the money every time.

Tourist rushings at 10c a box.

Ladies' fine white cape collars at 5c each.

Laces and Embroideries.

New and elegant things have been opened in this department during the last few days. We would like for you to see them. The styles are new. The prices the very lowest every time.

J. M. HIGH,

40, 48 and 50 Whitehall St.

A GROWING EVIL.

Young Ladies Sitting for Their Pictures

CLAD IN SCANTY COSTUMES.

A Talk With a Chicago Artist About the Business.

From the Chicago Herald.

While awaiting the result of a search for a negative in a well known photographer's studio, I looked over the large albums lying on the table. They were almost entirely filled with pictures of women—beautiful women, and women who fancied themselves beautiful. There was a vast difference; women in street costumes and women in evening gowns, and finally women with no gowns. Do not start, modest reader; they were not absolutely nude, but the next thing to it. One beautiful head attracted my attention—perfect in contour and with soft, fluffy hair, highly powdered and twisted in a Psyche knot which well suited the Grecian profile. The neck was symmetrical, and so was the back, and of which fully one-half was plainly visible. There was absolutely nothing over the shoulders, not even a strap or bit of flimsy lace. There was the marble-like beauty tremendously exposed. I called the bright young woman who takes orders and asked:

"Is this an actress?"

"No."

"A member of the demi-monde?"

"No."

"A society young woman?"

"Yes, indeed. We have as many orders as we can fill."

"Do you ever have applications for the perfectly nude?"

"No-o," rather hesitatingly, "but ladies often want their pictures taken down to the waist. Now this picture you see is taken in the corsets—not even corset over the shoulders. We take ladies almost every day in corset covers and chemises. See, here is one," and she pointed to a photograph of a young woman standing, leaning against a curtain. She wore the skirts of a dark brown gown, but no waist, save a lace-trimmed chemise. "Thrown around her, but with great care taken to hide the neck, bust and arms, was a lace shawl, the subject wore a painfully conscious smile as if to say: 'See how surprisingly lovely I am.'"

"Last week," went on my informant, "a girl came in and said she wanted two styles of pictures taken. She sat with her waist on, then calmly divested herself of all covering down to her corsets, and handed the artist a small lace scarf to drape her with. O! it's only their vanity," she said, good naturedly; "they would be shocked if you called them immodest. They, of course, think they are beautiful, and are a little vain of their charms."

"In other words, they are trustees of beauty

and have a duty to perform to suffering humanity," I said.

"Yes, I believe that's it," was the rejoinder. "I asked a white-haired photographer if he ever received applications for nude photographs."

"Every week," he said, promptly. "We don't take them, but we have applications enough."

"From respectable women?"

"O yes!" he answered, carelessly, "a woman's vanity—that's all. They only want two or three exposures."

I myself know of girls who would scream and run if caught unexpectedly in their skirts and corsets, who think nothing of having their photographs taken in a state of semi-nudity. I recall one instance of a young woman who had her photograph in a lace scarf and nothing else to speak of, but she was very careful that her family should never see it. I know that a beautiful and brilliant society belle, the daughter of an ex-cabinet officer, sat for her photograph in a lace-trimmed chemise, and that this picture is shown in certain galleries in Washington.

In view of these facts and the shocking Boston exposure, is it not about time for society to call a halt to its stereotyped platitudes about the immorality of stage dressing?

A society lady in my presence was bearing a well-known actress for wearing such exceedingly décollete corsets. They were indecent and suggestive and so on, but when I touched on society dressing she was silent.

The trouble is that the society pot wants to call the professional kettle black. People are continually throwing stones, and there is a fearful smashing of glass, but sometimes stones rebound and cause much confusion, as millions that were not aimed at their fairer sisters shattered. One cannot be too careful in the stone-throwing business.

Now, as I am very old and experienced, I am going to take the girls into my confidence and talk a bit to them. I have nothing to say to the giddy, married women, who have the consummate nerve to go white and faint when pleated with him to take their pictures nude. Such a state of social affairs seems impossible, and yet on the best authority, we have assurance that it exists. Still if an honest clergyman dare to lift his voice against a rotten social system, he meets a shower of hisses.

But to the girls. Is there anything sweeter than a sweet, fresh young girl? And O, the pity of it! When that sweetness and freshness have been brushed off, as the idle hand brushes the down from the peach, and a certain recklessness and brazenness takes their places. I love to see a pretty girl in evening dress, the sweet throat, the white arms emerging from a cloud of misty tulle. I think any young man loves such a sight, too, but I tell the girls bluntly, young men do not admire the extreme of décollete dressing.

How often have I heard them say: "Well, I confess that it is too much for my taste; I must say I cannot admire such a dress like that," "I wouldn't like my sister to dress like that," and so on ad infinitum. Nonnamy, jammy milk sops, either, girls, but wide-awake, worldly young men, with no suggestion of the prude about them.

Now, then, if they disapprove of such gowns in the drawing-room, do you fancy they admire them in a picture? Do you suppose your

sweetheart would like to know that

THE CONSTITUTION.

Published Daily and Weekly

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION
Is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postpaid, for \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for three months, or \$10.00 a year.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION
(Circulation over 110,000) is mailed, postpaid, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs of five or more. Address all letters to

THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Georgia.

J. J. Flynn, General Eastern Agent,
Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 6, 1888.

It is pleasant to see how, amid the cackling and boasting of the noisy papers of a day, THE CONSTITUTION moves serenely on, filling its mission and reaping its reward.

This morning's edition of twenty brimming pages reaches nearly 20,000 copies, which is a remarkable circulation for a paper printed in a city of 65,000 people, a third of whom are colored people. More than 10,000 of these go into the homes of Atlanta and its suburbs, more than 5,000 of which, sold over our counter to newsboys, are dropped as the snowflakes fall, into every nook and corner of this great city. Tomorrow morning, our great weekly edition of 123,000—which Rowell's, for 1888, officially makes the greatest weekly circulation in America—burdens the mails with nearly ten tons of paper, and carries joy and enlightenment to more than a half million readers. The people will have THE CONSTITUTION!

But the advertisers make the most remarkable showing this morning. With twenty pages open we were literally overwhelmed last night, and at two o'clock this morning nearly a hundred advertisements were left unset and unprinted. In spite of this over seventy columns are filled with advertisements, which leaves less than fifty columns to carry the news of the world. All this is a lesson. Your advertiser is a hard fellow to fool. He can't be deluded with boasts and claims. It is "business" with him, and he keeps his eyes open. So he overruns even the expanded CONSTITUTION, paying fair prices for his space, though beseeched to go elsewhere at nominal figures—and even "free."

Our cheap classified advertisements this morning—though other papers openly advertise to do them "free"—run to three full pages. These pages are as many-voiced as the sea. The people, with their varied interests, speak through them! What do you want? In these packed columns you find it. China for your table, cows for your stable, pictures, servants, carriages, houses, candles, horses, trunks, plantations, butter or bonnets—anything and everything that the human mind can think of or money can buy you find in this universal market place. Read it all, for it is all the history of the day. From the dying bed of the emperor to the stone cells of your city lock-up—through all the world of passion, tragedy, accident, traffic, politics and gaiety that ebbs and flows between them—THE CONSTITUTION carries its readers this morning. Holding more than a book of 180 pages—the world ransacked for its contents, collated, condensed and edited at vast expense, and sold to you at five cents! This is the miracle that journalism performs day after day!

SENATOR EDMUNDS is an anti-saloon man except so far as Washington city is concerned. To take the saloons out of Washington would be an obstacle in the way of senatorial debates.

EDITOR HENRY WATKINSON says that the internal revenue system will have to go sooner or later. Precisely so, and the sooner the better for the country, and for tariff reduction.

"The Good Times Coming Once Again."

Our New York special on the business outlook, this morning, is full of cheer. It really looks as if we were on the edge of one of those periodical "booms" that make America howl! We are reasonably sure of a good summer campaign. The purchase of \$10,430,000 of bonds by the government has released an enormous capital (the bonds bringing 120 1/2) which will seek investment. Money being easy, the rest is easy. Manufacturers are paying well, stocks are stiffening, and our correspondent insists that "cotton will be scarce" before the summer is over. We insist that cotton will have to hump itself to be scarcer than speculators, in this section at least, for awhile.

Well, let the good times come! They will find here a people ready to meet them half way, enterprising enough to take a sharp step forward while the spell is on, and gritty enough to hold it when we are led into the low-grounds again!

The democrats triumphed when they stood on the platform of 1884. Why go beyond it now? We believe that democratic success in 1888 is necessary to the well being of the country.

Atlanta—When She Was Worried!

The history of the siege of Atlanta has been written—from the outside. How the batteries of the invaders wheeled about the city, investing it closer day by day; how the batteries were planted and how the cannon boomed; how pontons were laid, trenches cut, and line after line of its defenders driven in—all this has been told over and over again.

But who has told the inside history of the siege? Who has described the pallid faces, the terror, the poverty, the conflagration, the sickening tragedies daily witnessed within its deserted walls? Who has plumed the pathos of that dreadful time, or touched the humor that turned the edge of suffering? No one. As often before the victors have had historian galore; the vanquished none.

THE CONSTITUTION, to whom the traditions of Atlanta are as dear as its present prosperity or its future glory, begins this morning a casual but accurate story of the siege of the city from an inside standpoint. Our first article, printed elsewhere, tells of the first shot fired into the city and the last shot fired in its defense. Here is the Alpha and the Omega of the siege, which

shall be filled in later with the various humorous or pathetic episodes of the months that intervened.

By the way, where is the man who fired the last shot in Atlanta's defense? Who was he? That he did it bravely a dozen witnesses testify. That he was cool about it the plunging horse at the head of the invading column was proof. That he did not stay as long as Horatio stayed on the bridge of an older but not a better city was doubtless due to the fact the odds were greater, the streets wider, the weapons more far-reaching and retreat easier. Where is he—the man who fired the last shot for Atlanta? In Texas or Virginia—alive or dead? Wherever he is we tender him our distinguished consideration, and wish that peace and prosperity abide with him—in this world or beyond!

Now THERE is a dressed beef trust. Let us hope that there will also be a "pure cholera lard trust."

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean says that "the democratic party holds Georgia by the throat." Well, we should smile. A party that has about 80,000 white majority is generally supposed to be on top.

THE Georgia Democracy and St. Louis. On next Wednesday the Georgia democratic convention assembles in this city. We have a few words, written in soberness and earnestness, we desire to submit to the reason and conscience of the delegates.

Many of the county conventions have passed resolutions declaring that "no man shall be sent to St. Louis as a delegate who does not agree absolutely with the president on the tariff." If the convention indorses these resolutions and permits them to govern its action it will make a very serious mistake, and commit a grievous injustice.

These resolutions put faction before party. They ostracize thousands of good and earnest democrats, and establish a tyranny of the majority that cannot be defended. The majority has the clear right to say what the platform shall be—indeed, it is its duty to do so in distinct and positive terms. It is its clear right to say precisely what the Georgia delegates shall vote for in St. Louis, and to underwrite their commissions with these mandatory instructions. Beyond this it has no right to go one jot or tittle. And to go to the extent of ostracizing every democrat who differs with the president on this or that point is unjust, unwise and oppressive.

President Cleveland is master of the democratic situation. He, and he alone, holds the key to democratic victory. All sensible democrats realize this, and all good democrats accept it. If Mr. Cleveland, when he wrote his tariff reform message, had written for internal revenue reform first and moderate tariff reduction afterwards, Georgia would have been then, as she is now, solid with the president. The present campaign in Georgia has been in no sense a test of local strength, or a measure of local alignment. It is simply the acceptance of the fact that in Cleveland alone is victory to be hoped for, and that he must be allowed to make his own platform. Shall now the democrats who agree with Cleveland say to those who, not agreeing, have nevertheless for party's sake subordinated their voices to his, "You shall not participate in democratic councils. You must stand back and let us make the fight. We want none of you, and we will have none of you. No democrat shall go to St. Louis who does not agree absolutely with us on the tariff!"

Is this wise policy? If adopted in New York, Connecticut or New Jersey, where the vote of such democrats is absolutely necessary to Mr. Cleveland's election, would it not doom the party to overwhelming defeat? Would the democratic convention of either of those states dare to adopt such a factional and proscription policy? Why, a thousand times no! Can Georgia then afford to do it? Will not this wholesale and determined proscription of the friends in Georgia have its effect on the democrats of those pivotal states who do not hold ultra tariff reform views? Indeed, the democratic state conventions of both New Jersey and Connecticut failed to indorse the president's tariff policy, and simply reaffirmed the platform of 1884. The leaders in those states are wise politicians, who seek harmony rather than division. And yet the Georgia democrats, looking anxiously to the democrats of New Jersey and Connecticut to wrest from the well-might solid north the votes that will give us victory, say to them: "We want your votes up there, but down here we ostracize your sort, and shut them out of our councils!"

Many of the very men who have in the several counties favored this ostracism, would have been themselves ostracized for the past ten years in Georgia affairs, if the policy they now invoke had been enforced. Time and again they have been beaten in straight local contests, over which no outside and overwinning cause supervened. Year after year they have buckled about with the minority, not only not agreeing with the head of the party in the state, but denouncing him in the bitterest terms. When these gentlemen were denouncing Colquitt as imbecile and corrupt and yet being beaten and beaten, what a howl they would have raised if it had been decreed that "no man should come to the state convention who did not agree with Colquitt"—on the convict lease, for example! And yet all the time, and everywhere, the majority divided with the minority in state politics, the honors and emoluments of the party. It will be unwise if the new majority changes this policy into one of proscription and ostracism.

If President Cleveland could speak to the convention next Wednesday, he would advise against this policy. He knows that the next fight can be whipped only by a united and enthusiastic democracy, and that this sort of policy will neither unite or make enthusiastic. Why should it be adopted? To secure the platform? That can be secured by positive and special instructions. Is it for decoration? Men who entertain views honestly cannot be driven into ranks. Is it

a division of party honors? Then the minority, made up of democrats who have fought always for democracy and willing now to subordinate their own views to its interests, should have their share.

It is not for reason of the spoils that we enter this protest. There is little inducement to go to St. Louis. The convention will be quiet, short and without excitement, as all conventions are, the issue of which is predetermined. It is against the essential injustice and unwisdom of the course that we protest. It is against the hasty and ill-considered declaration of many counties that "no man shall go to St. Louis who does not agree with Cleveland on the tariff." It is against ostracism and faction making. It is for peace against dissension—it is for unity against division. Let the state convention adopt its platform as the majority would have it. Let it bind the delegates to that platform. But let it not communicate in deliberate convention the ill-advised movement started in the counties, and favored, we suspect, by busy hands, to ostracize and shut out from party ranks that element of democrats both north and south, without whose earnest help a national victory is simply and absolutely impossible.

As corollary to the above, we print the following. The New Jersey democratic state convention says: "The democratic party of New Jersey re-adopts as its basis of political faith and practice the resolutions of the last democratic convention, promulgated by representatives from every section of the state, and affirmed by the people of the United States, as embodying all doctrines and principles necessary for the proper conduct of national affairs demanded by the exigencies of the present time."

The resolutions then go on to repeat what the platform of 1884 says on the tariff, and indorse President Cleveland's administration in the highest terms.

The Connecticut democratic state convention says:

"We again indorse the democratic national platform of 1884, under which we triumphed. We approve of the demand for a readjustment of the tariff, regardless of our industrial interests, and the interest of labor against the cheaper labor of Europe." It then demands that the revenues be reduced to the demands of the government, and that the tax be taken from tobacco.

Such are the platforms of the two states of New Jersey and Connecticut, without the electoral vote of which the democratic party cannot win. And yet it is urged that the Georgia democrats shall ostracize all democrats who stand just where the New Jersey and Connecticut democrats stand. Is this the way to peace at home or to victory abroad?

THE Kirmess and Its Success.

Really the Kirmess was an ideal entertainment. Nothing more exquisite was ever done, north or south. Its audience, bringing over \$600 the first night, increased with every entertainment until yesterday afternoon the opera house was packed from pit to dome. The three performances brought \$2,000.

As for the work of the ladies through which this was accomplished—and we need not particularize, as they are known and honored for this work—too much cannot be said for it. There is not a city in the country in which this entertainment, mounted and managed precisely as it was done here, could not be played for three or four nights to constantly increasing business.

As for the singing of Mrs. Lent, the lovely New Orleans favorite who lent the charm of her voice to the Kirmess, we can only say that since Nilsson and Patti were here no better singing has been heard in Atlanta.

Atlanta owes the ladies who made the Kirmess a debt of gratitude beyond what it does for the Industrial Home, for they gave us the most beautiful entertainment Atlanta has ever seen—home-made or imported.

A Feathered Shakespeare!

Did ever magazine give its readers a more delightful study than THE CONSTITUTION, this morning, from the pen of Mr. Joel Chandler Harris, on "The Mocking Bird," the feathered Shakespeare of our woods!

How dainty and yet how strong it is! What gentle satire, what playful wit, what rippling humor, what profound philosophy, are to be found beneath its polished lines! We are inclined to think it is the best thing Mr. Harris has done—and our readers will agree that this is very high praise. If the mocking-bird can read—and we are inclined after reading Mr. Harris' article to believe that he can—he will make the woods of West End ring tomorrow with trills and staccatos not yet dreamed of in his philosophy! For he is very much set up in today's CONSTITUTION.

OUR NOTE BOOK.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR OUR READERS.

Prater at the Walking Match—The King's Daughter—A Good Investment, Etc.

Precisely at 12 o'clock tonight in Madison Square Garden in New York, Atlanta's flag is uplifted against the world.

At that instant begins what promises to be the most wonderful pedestrian contest on record. Forty of the best runners from both sides of the ocean will start on the six-day jaunt, and a special pace of \$2,000 will be offered to the man who will beat the record—633 miles in six days, made by Albert.

Alf Prater will represent Atlanta in the start, and he avers he will be there to represent her at the finish. He certainly is a fleet and staying runner—without a weak tendon or muscle in his body. In his training he reported to do fifty miles in less than six hours, and it is said he made seventy miles in less than eleven hours. He ran ninety-eight and ninety-five miles in twelve hours on three successive days, in a contest. To have run twelve miles further each day, and have kept it up six days, would have beaten the record. This he might have done, as he was limited to twelve hours walk in that contest and in this he can have the whole twenty-four, if he desires. He declares that he can do with two and a half hours' rest a day for six days.

To win this race would be worth \$20,000 to Prater. It would make him the world's champion, and his appearance in the city would attract enormous crowds. He realizes the tremendous stakes he plays for, and says he will be taken off the track the victor or a dead man. There is this in his favor, crack runners lose great races through accident. A chafed heel, a sprained ankle, a disordered stomach, under the terrible strain, becomes a fatal bar to progress. Prater is a sturdy fellow, his limbs are strong and his bowels perfectly reliable. He never drinks, never smoked or chewed, takes no stimulants and is sound all round.

The sprinter Cox, formerly of Bradford, who ran here as Orr, is also entered from Atlanta. Cox is the wonderfully athletic but imitable Mexican, who two years ago, and who finished third in the late great race, is also in and is backed by the Californians as winner.

Let us hope that Atlanta's entry will make a creditable record and stay to the end, even if he does not win the first place.

THE "King's Daughters" and Their Special Work in New York.

The growth of the "King's Daughters" is one of the marvels of the day! Two years ago, in New York, a dozen ladies banded themselves together for charitable work, adopting as their badge a Maltese cross, with "I. H. S." (In His Name) engraved thereon. The membership has now reached 17,000 in New York alone, and is a quarter of a million in the United States.

In New York the King's Daughters have taken hold of a special work. It was discovered that in the factories and shops in which girls were employed, the grossest immorality prevailed—the girls being forced or deluded by their bosses into improper relations with the men. The King's Daughters, as a society of women, are investigating the matter thoroughly. In the meantime thousands of the girls are joining the order and find new hope and strength in the backing and sympathy of their new friend.

How \$1,200 Grew Into \$13,000 With a Poem Behind It.

Four years ago Mrs. P. H. Snook, contrary to the advice of her lawyer, bought thirteen acres in Edgewood for \$1,200, and established there a summer home. Last week she was offered \$13,000 for the property and declined the offer. "Why did we decline it?" said Mrs. Snook. "Because it will soon be worth \$25,000, and is already worth more than that to us. Yesterday we picked from our own patch three gallons of strawberries bigger than your thumb. Every day we make bowls full of Jersey butter as yellow as gold, and so close to nature that you can catch the flavor of the clover and almost hear the whisper of May breezes and the hum of the bees in it. Our Jerseys laid through red-top clover up to their bellies. You can cut them with a knife. The very grass in our orchard almost kisses the pink blossoms on the overhanging trees. The grapes in our vineyard are sweetening in the sun. The kaisids drowse to sleep and the mocking birds tip-titling in the cherry trees wake us before the dew is off the grass. We have odorous country breezes, running water, the green of the grass and the gold of the blending in a picture that breathes and breathes in the breeze. These are things that money can't buy—especially when they are just twenty minutes away from your dusty streets and the stifling hum of business."

When the fact that Mrs. Snook, his wife and beautiful wife, is delightful. And yet it is an experience within the reach of almost anyone. The beautiful suburban tracts about the city—the constantly improving schedules of railway trains and extension of street-car lines—the certainty of a rapid doubling in value of run property, well bought and improved—these things should be secured by the country in search of summer homes.

Mr. Snook added: "It is wonderful to see what can be done with 'little farm well tilled' in this climate. We have a farm eighty by forty feet, beginning with April cuttings from the forest, and ending with the clover in the north the July cutting wouldn't do as well. Our fence corners are filled with peas, and our drainage ditch with raspberries. In this climate and on this soil the man who is not happy and prosperous has only himself to blame."

Mr. Julius Brown Will Return Home Restored to Health.

Mr. Julius Brown is now on the Atlantic, en route home from London, having sailed from Liverpool on the 28th. Mr. Brown has been absent about two months, most of which time he has spent on the ocean. He sailed from New York to London, from Rio Janeiro to Portugal, where he traveled inland to Lisbon and Paris. He crossed the channel to London, and sailed from England to New York. He returns with his health perfectly restored, and will doubtless re-enter the active practice of law. That he brings interesting treasures of the strange lands he has visited and the strange seas he has crossed, goes without saying.

Mr. Sidney Root and the Work at Grant Park.

The work Mr. Sidney Root has done at Grant park not only marks him as a man of genius, but establishes him as a public benefactor. The city should give Grant park every dollar it asks for. The money will be better spent in improvements there than it could be elsewhere.

Some Important Improvements—The Business Guild of Peachtree Picking Up.

Mr. George W. Parrott has plans for a new building where Dougherty's Amusement store now stands. The plans are very handsome and show a five-story building extending from Peachtree to Pryor. It will be a superb block, and Dougherty, who needs more room, will occupy it. Mr. Clarke will add two and perhaps three stories to the Dobbs & Wey store. Plans for both these improvements are from the office of Mr. Parkins, who says: "Peachtree street will soon rival and surpass Whitehall in the beauty of stores. The time is past in Atlanta when shoppers can be attracted to shanties. Fine stores are necessary to draw trade. Such stores will make Peachtree a great shopping center or force Whitehall to spruce up."

"What is most needed in Atlanta," Mr. Parkins went on to say, "is an immense hall or auditorium that will seat several thousand people. The Gilmore opera house is having to go to Piedmont for its audience."

people fearing they could not get seats. An investment of \$100,000 in a big temple in which offices, halls and booths supplemented the great auditorium would prove a good one. Atlanta is now a city of conventions. With a hall like that would be doubly so."

Star-Mist in the Local Clouds.

Clarence Knowles angled for red fish in Pensacola bay, wearing a spotted waistcoat and patent leather shoes.

Dr. Wm. F. Westmoreland is in better health than he has enjoyed for years. He is fattening on Cleveland's tariff views.

Dr. J. W. Rankin took \$65,000 as his income from Swift's specific last year—and this royal income was no less a benefaction to the public than to himself.

The new prohibition paper will start with 2,000 bona fide subscribers—which would appear to make it a success from the jump.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rankin are to be congratulated on the happiest and brilliant social event of the season—their late campaign at Piedmont club house. It was novel and beautiful.

Then came going to have free music in our parks in the afternoon including Sunday. A movement to bring this about and give Atlanta a crack military band is now on foot.

A drummer says: "The Cartagos folks forgot to be polite when they were mad. After they had lynched Pope the other night they sent word to Rome: 'Tell the governor if he don't like it, to come up here and we'll hang him!'"

Commentary by Thompson says: "There are three things that Atlanta stands unequalled in by any city in the country. 1st. Her fire department. 2d. Her public schools. 3d. Her police department. The police department should be filled out, however, to 100 active men."

Inspector Veal says the health brigade cleans the premises of over 9,000 homes in Atlanta. There are 3,000 houses not visited by the cars, not being in thickly settled neighborhoods. This makes the number of homes in Atlanta 12,000.

There is talk of a high-class literary magazine to be printed in Atlanta with illustrations and letter press. The publisher is Mr. J. W. Rankin. The estimated cost for \$25,000 to be spent in preparing the first month's number.

THE Adams-Martin Duel—The Unprovoked Assault on Adams.

The attacks of the New Mississippi on General Adams, which resulted in the death of General Adams and the editor, appear to have been unprovoked as they were brutal. Major Livingston Mims says of the affair:

"I was with General Adams two weeks ago. He was then residing under the attacks of this editor. He said to me: 'I do not want to be forced into a difficulty with him. I have no quarrel with him, and I actually avoid the public streets that he may meet him and accidentally be betrayed into assaulting him.' The family of General Adams was entirely dependent on his salary, and this knowledge forced him to submit day after day to the meanest insults. I was hardly surprised that he was last night so action, though unprovoked, a knightly man never flinched a finger or finer soul. He was very rich before the war, and lived like a prince, whether at his \$90,000 home in New Orleans or at one of his superb plantations. He was offered the postmaster generalship of the confederacy by Mr. Davis, and equipped a full regiment from his private purse. Truly he was a king among men."

"He came of a brave and illustrious family. General Dan Adams, his brother, killed Hogan, the editor of the Vicksburg Sentinel, and the fourth editor killed in succession on that paper. Hogan wrote an article reflecting on Judge Adams, the father of Dan Adams. The King's Daughters, who were very patriotic, called at the house of Judge Adams, the United States marshal of Mississippi. Mrs. Gwin found what his purpose was.

"Are you armed?" she asked.

Young Adams replied that he was simply going to have a reasonable talk with Hogan and had not thought of arming himself.

"Little do you know the man you are about to deal with," said Mrs. Gwin, and with her own hands she buckled a pistol at his waist. Adams went out and met Hogan on the street. He introduced himself and stated his mission.

Hogan, as he was known as a statesman, charged with him instantly and in the fight was shot and killed. The trial of Dan Adams for the killing of Hogan was one of the famous events of Mississippi history, and ended in his acquittal. With the death of Wirt Adams this splendid and dignified family becomes but a memory—but a glorious and unclouded memory."

A Sensible Conclusion.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, which holds that it is more necessary to repeal the internal taxes than to reform the tariff, announces that while on this ground and to this extent it does not approve of Mr. Cleveland's policy, yet on other, and what it considers more important, grounds it will support both his renomination and re-election.

THE CONSTITUTION says: "When the light is on THE CONSTITUTION will be found, as it has always been found, in the front rank. More is involved of good government for the future of the country than in the election of President Cleveland than in any election that has occurred in twenty years. The man who suggests that through party feeling he should be a good democrat. We have certain views on governmental policy. These views accord precisely with the platform of the democratic party. Cleveland was elected. He has seen fit to advance a gross and unwarranted policy, which the democratic party will make him its standard bearer. It should, in fairness and wisdom, let him select the course on which he will state his issues. When the proper time comes, as it most assuredly will come, and within the democratic ranks at that, we shall champion and discuss our views on the internal revenue and on the best method of tariff reform. Then there is the question of the nomination of a democrat to do that. That is to further the nomination of Cleveland, stand by him on the platform of his own party, and do all the possible to secure his election and leave to the future the reforming of the tariff, which, after all, is a matter of method and degree, rather than of principle. THE CONSTITUTION shall do to the best of its ability."

That seems to us a wise and patriotic conclusion. One which every democrat should believe. Democrats like Mr. Randall, who also do not entirely agree with the tariff policy of their party. If every man in a party should leave it unless all he wanted were to ruin the party, and not to ruin the party, the party would go to pieces at once. The republican party was formed of democrats who believed in local self-government and low tariffs, and of whigs who believed in high tariffs and the federal theory of politics. These acted together for a certain end, which they believed of supreme importance—the limitation of the area of slavery—and did so effectively, though they disagreed on almost all other questions.

After the war, and in fact, until the present time, the republican party has had a multitude of adherents and members who did not agree with its tariff or internal revenue policy, who do not like much of its corrupt record, but who have adhered to it because they believed that its supremacy in the national government was of the first importance. These adherents have been the republicans by the way, have very greatly decreased since 1861, because they have seen that their dread of democratic supremacy was needless, and that President Cleveland and his party have given the country an honest, clean and soundly patriotic administration.

THE CONSTITUTION, as we think, believes that the continuance of the democratic party in power for another four years is of supreme importance for the public welfare. Believing this it proposes to stand with the party and to support Mr. Cleveland, even though in its judgment he has raised and the party has taken up a question on which THE CONSTITUTION does not agree.

A contemporary regards this as "not a cheering view." We think it on the contrary, a most cheering and cheerful view, because it believes the course laid down for itself by THE CONSTITUTION will be followed by all sincere democrats, and that, while all democrats may not unanimously favor the revenue policy to which the president and the great mass of the party have given their approval, yet all will stand together in the presidential election, in the cause of their conviction that the first necessity for the welfare of the country is to keep the democratic party in power for another four years.

If there are men professing to be democrats who take a different view, who disagree with THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, and would rather see their party defeated than the Mills bill passed, in our judgment these men are not democrats and ought no longer to call themselves by that name.

READ AND HEED.

NOT LUCK BUT PLUCK THAT WINS THE FIGHT.

Words of Soberness and Truth From the Veterans in Success—How to Be Successful.

A man who has achieved success feels qualified to teach young men how to become successful. Nine-tenths of the successful men concur as to how success can be won.

Last Sunday's CONSTITUTION contained several interviews with prominent lawyers and business men. Each of them took a text and preached a short sermon on "success."

This morning THE CONSTITUTION publishes another batch of these short, practical sermons. Those who speak are men of note, whose examples are worthy of imitation. Their words of soberness and truth will doubtless carry weight with all young men whose ambition it is to be successful.

Read what they say:

MR. THOMAS HEALY.—To succeed a young man must have a character, a well-balanced head and he must pay his debts.

"There is no trouble about a young man succeeding in life if he will just be true to himself. The main thing for him to consider is this: He must be moral. That includes pretty much all that is necessary to success in life. Character is the basis of all general success. He must be truthful. If he is not, it will be impossible for him to win the confidence of his fellow-men and retain it. I have made it a rule of my life to keep faith with people. I will not tell a man that I am going to do a thing unless I intend to do it, and whenever I tell a man that I will do a thing, I do it. To this more than anything else, I attribute whatever success I may have achieved in life. If a young man will pursue this course, he will not only have more money credit, but he will have also a credit which is far better. He will have the confidence of his fellow-men, which is necessary to success in business. A young man must be industrious in order to accumulate, and economical in order to lay aside something for a rainy day. He must learn to live strictly within his income. He must not spend more than he makes—and it is of the utmost importance for him to pay his debts. Of course a young man cannot succeed, unless he has a well balanced head."

COLONEL RICHARD PETERS.—Parents and guardians should help their boys to do right. If they do, they will find that it will lead him to the path of duty and the peace will take care of themselves, and above all let him "work."

"There is no rule that can be laid down as a guide for all young men who are just entering life on their own hook. The avocations in life are so varied, and the road to success being accordingly diversified, it is hard to give the advice asked. I think, however, that more failures in life are attributable to the one mistake of starting life on a line for which a person has no taste or adaptation than to any other. A young man must be very careful in choosing his trade or profession, and his parents or guardians should help him in his decision, for nine times out of ten, on his choice depends the success of his life. There are scores of professional men who ought at this minute to be working at the bench, or the forge, welding a work-plane, or a sledge hammer, and on the other hand there are a proportionately large number of mechanics, blacksmiths, etc., who ought to have adopted a professional course and who, if they had, would have found the road to success an easy one."

In my own case, I was raised on my father's farm. I worked and managed until I was sixteen years old. At that age I went to school and was educated for a civil engineer. At the age of twenty I commenced to work for myself and received two dollars a day for my services."

"Did you save any of this?"

"No sir, I did not. I considered that two dollars a day was more than I needed to live comfortably and I gave it away to save myself any trouble."

"When did you first commence saving?"

"I never saved anything until I had a salary of a thousand dollars a year, and of this amount I saved three or four hundred dollars. I always reserved the old rule of 'save the pennies and the pounds will take care of themselves' by saving the pennies and letting the pounds look out for themselves, and I have always found it a good rule. I have never put my hand in my pocket since I was twenty years old without finding as much money there as my needs demanded. There is no reason why any man who works should ever be without money. Careless men say that it is impossible to be happy and that this world can be summed up and expressed in four letters, w-o-r-k, and a young man who would succeed would do well to keep this saying of Mr. Cassius before him all the time. Any man who works, is steady and industrious and chooses the line to which his inclinations and ability incline him, may be sure that success will crown him."

MR. C. W. HENRICHS.—If working for others look out for your employer's interest, and when you enter business of your own it will come natural to look to your own interest. Be patient, and pile

THE OPENING IN ATLANTA.

Columbus Wins Again.
AUGUSTA, Ga., May 5.—[Special.]—Augusta in the second game to Columbus this afternoon rough bad playing and base running, and for the want of cool judgment on the part of the captain. Columbus was unfortunate and played badly and

names will be ready for publication in a few days.

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC railroad made its tax returns to the comptroller general yesterday. The taxable property of the road, including track, rolling stock, depots, etc., amounts to a trifle over one million dollars.

IS CAUGHT AND ARRESTED.

Both men are in fine trim and they will doubtless do some pretty work. Prater is backed by Mr. Treadwell, of this city, who will stay with him till the end of the match. The scores will be watched every morning with keen interest by the people of Atlanta.

come of Professor Glenn and the resolutions adopted at the Teachers' convention in Macon. "I can only say," he replied, "that I was much surprised, and certainly expected more courteous treatment."

ASKETCH OF THE NEW OFFICER

ROYAL

We will sell these goods which we guarantee to be solid and first-class in every respect at prices that will create a howl among dealers, who can't see how it is we sell Shoes so cheap.

Children's Curacao Kid Button Shoes, plain and cap toe, 5-8 at 75 cents.

JOHN RYAN'S SONS.

LUMBER COMPANY.

SAM SMALL'S BANK DEPOSIT IN BOSTON IS NOT SO LARGE AS WILLINGHAM'S LUMBER STOCK IN ATLANTA!

Sam Small is Trying to Build Up the Third Best Party (?), BUT THE WILLINGHAM'S HAVE ALREADY BUILT UP THE FIRST BEST - SPLIT WOOD PULLEY EVER OFFERED TO THE WORLD!

Sam Small is going to give up the "Old Parties," and so are Willingham & Co. and every Machinist going to
Do Away With the Old, Heavy Iron Pulley and Substitute the Split-Wood Pulley!

The workshops of Cincinnati are tearing down their old Iron Pulleys and placing instead, the WILLINGHAM SPLIT-WOOD PULLEY. Every Pulley Guaranteed, and if the work is not perfect,

NO MONEY REQUIRED! SEND FOR PRICE LIST AND OTHER PARTICULARS!

Sam Small is going to offer to the South a Low-Priced Party, but Willingham & Co. have determined to sell, during the month of May, the LOWEST-PRICED

LUMBER, SASH, DOORS, BLINDS,

In fact everything in the BUILDING LINE, ever offered to the Southern Builders and Consumers. Don't forget to try one of the SPLIT-

WOOD PULLEYS. Address
WILLINGHAM & CO., 64 Elliott Street, Atlanta, Ga.

TELEPHONE 1020.

KING OF THE DUDES.

A TALK WITH MR. BERRY WALL,
OF NEW YORK.

On the Subject of Dress—Why Mr. Wall
Is Called the "King of the Dudes"

Among His Associates.

Everett Berry Wall, who for five years has been familiarly known as the king of the dudes, was married a couple of months ago, as the public was duly informed at the time, and since then has been residing in New York with his wife. Mr. Wall's friends unite in declaring, after an experience of these two months with him, that he has been in no way changed by his marriage. He is precisely the same as a benedict was in the days of his bachelorhood. He spends his time pretty much in the same fashion, cherishes and cultivates the same tastes and, what is more important so far as his kingship is concerned, wears the same clothes in the same effective way. He is still a club man, a sporting man and a man of fashion. It is understood that since his marriage his mother has agreed to give him an allowance of \$10,000 a year, and as the young man is clever enough to make considerable money in other ways, both on the turf and in Wall street and occasionally in trade, his aggregate income ought to be considerable.

Young Wall talks well. He does not claim to read much, but he goes about among men who are in the swim, hears a lot of interesting talk and, as he apprehends a point readily and has a retentive memory, he is a pretty well informed man. So far as the matter of dress is concerned and the general matter of personal adornment, he looks upon it as a matter of importance.

"Yes, I have given considerable attention to dress," he said the other day, in conversation, "more so, probably, than most men. One thing, I have always had a man. You have to have one. It saves a fellow a lot of money."

Mr. Wall was speaking at the time in his rooms at the Croisic apartment-house, located in Twenty-second street opposite Delmonico's. He is somewhat over the medium height, well built and has regular features, large eyes and dark hair somewhat inclined to curliness. He wore a dressing jacket gray in color and trimmed with white braid, and dark trousers that were as unwrinkled as though they had just come from the tailor's. His open jacket revealed a percale shirt, light blue in color, over which fell a white silk tie embellished with a miniature scarf pin. His feet were exceedingly small and the little finger of his right hand displayed a handsome turquoise ring. The only evidence about the handsomely furnished apartments of Mr. Wall's taste were two pictures on the wall of two of the race horses which used to belong to his stable.

"You cannot do without a man," he continued, after a pause. "He irons your trousers when you have finished wearing them, and irons your hat, ready to put on. He keeps your wardrobe in order, in fact. I have trousers four years old which are just as good today as the day I bought them."

"How are you able to get a man who can do all this sort of thing with entire satisfaction?"

"Well, to tell you the truth, they are infernally hard to get. But there are a few of them around, and you have to look out for them. Until within a short time, I had, perhaps, the best man servant I have ever heard of. I had to let him go, however, because I couldn't very well afford to keep him. The man who is with me at present comes to me after I get up in the morning, remains for two or three hours, and then comes back late in the afternoon to

help me dress for dinner. He stays then until I tell him he can go."

"What is the exact nature of his duties?"

"Well, he takes entire charge of my wardrobe, my linen, my boots. If anything needs looking to, why he takes the article to the tailor and has him put it in repair. He looks after what is sent to the laundry and counts the pieces when they come back. I don't know anything about them. I don't know where anything is, not even a handkerchief. He irons my hat, brushes my coat, looks up my gloves and lays out my cane."

"I shall go out presently," he said. "I am going over to the 'Lambs' to meet Wright Sanford there. I belong to a great many clubs. I belong to the Manhattan, the Lotus and the Lambs. I usually go out to the club about half an hour before midnight and stay there for a time. If I went to bed early I couldn't sleep."

"What did you think of the newspaper articles describing or pretending to describe the clothes you wore on various days last fall, and comparing them with the raiment of Bob Hilliard, the actor?"

"I didn't think anything about them particularly. I didn't mind them. I don't mind anything the newspapers say. I've got tired of doing so. Of course, it is ridiculous describing Bob's clothes. Yes, I know Bob. I've known him for years. He is an exceedingly nice fellow, but I shouldn't think from what I can see casually in the street that he has very much of a wardrobe."

"When were you first called King of the Dudes, Mr. Wall?"

"Oh, five or six years ago, down at Long Branch. There was a newspaper man down there running a little weekly paper called the Surf, or some such name, who began attacking me and commenting on my dress, and naturally I resented it. I got into a little altercation with him on the hotel piazza one night and threw him off. And then there was talk of a duel. It was all nonsense. I wouldn't have met him under any circumstances."

"You had a stable up at Saratoga that year, hadn't you?"

"Yes, I went in for racing for a time and did considerable at it. There is money in the business if it is looked after properly, but it has to be given strict attention or it won't pan out."

"You will spend your summer about as usual?"

"Oh, yes; I shall not make any very great change in my ordinary arrangements. I shall go down to Long Branch at the beginning of the season, and stay there for a time. I don't like Long Branch as much as I used to like it. It's so near New York that a great many plebeians go there. About the end of June or the beginning of July I shall go up to Saratoga and probably remain there for the remainder of the season. I shan't go to Europe this year."

When Mr. Wall first came back from his wedding trip he had rooms at the St. James hotel. Later on, however, he moved over to the Croisic. The rooms of his apartment on the first floor overlook Twenty-sixth street. He spends his early evenings here with his young wife as a general thing, but late in the afternoon is always to be found, as of old, in the New York Club. If the early evenings are not spent in his apartments, he is very apt to attend the theater with his wife, and, as before his marriage, is usually to be distinguished in the first-night crowds at important performances. His friends thought that his marriage would certainly spoil him in more ways than one, but particularly so far as his reputation for fashion was concerned. But up to the present writing, at least, he is still, in the estimation of the fashionable youths of New York, the King of the Dudes.

Drink Malto. 25 cents a bottle.

THE DOWN-TRODDEN NEGRO.

A Few Remarks About the Way He Is Treated in the Southern States.

Luke Sharp, in Detroit Free Press.

What a splendid time a man would have in this world if he would only attend to his own business and keep out of what doesn't concern him!

The truth of this has often appeared plain to me when it was too late.

One evening I entered the smoking car of the East Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia and something else railroad at Atlanta. The train was going north when it started, and so was I. Four men had possession of the car and they, too, were going north. The four evidently knew each other and seemed to belong to the same party. They had been down south for three weeks, and I could see that they knew a great deal more about southern questions than people who had lived there all their lives. The spokesman of the party was particularly severe on the southern people for their treatment of the negro.

Now, here was where I came in. It was none of my business at all. I was responsible neither for the southern people nor the negro. I had only been three weeks in the south myself, and the chances were I was just as ignorant on the questions under discussion as the big man who had his shoes off. He had settled himself comfortably for the night, and had his stockings feet up on the seat in front of him. He held forth in a loud voice on the wrongs of the colored man.

"How did you get all your information about the troubles of the negro?" I asked.

"Get it? Why, by keeping my eyes and ears open, of course. I've been nearly a month down here."

"So have I; but I haven't seen any down-trodden."

"Perhaps you didn't want to."

"I think very likely you are right. You, of course, left the north with no prejudice one way or the other?"

"No, sir. I wanted to see things as they are, and the chances were I was just as ignorant as you have seen an election then? You were lucky. I wanted to, but there were none going on in the part where I was."

"No, I didn't see an election, but I heard lots about 'em."

"That's a different thing. Who gave you the information?"

"Now, see here; do you think I'm on the witness stand? You'd do better to keep your mouth shut if you don't want to find out the truth."

"And you? You're a democrat, too, of course?"

"I'd shoot myself if I were."

"There you have the whole thing. I came down here with my mind warped one way and you came down here with yours warped the other way. You see things the way you want to, and I see them the way I want to. Neither of us is a competent judge."

"Do you mean to say I'd lie about what I've seen and heard?"

"Certainly. You have already lied about that election business, giving out hearsay for your own experiences."

Here there was a slight diversion that interrupted the conversation, which was being carried on in a high tone. Two of his friends held the man in his seat, while the other said he would throw me out of the car if I did not carry on an argument among gentlemen as a gentleman should. When this had quieted down and I had withdrawn the word "gentleman," the conversation was resumed.

"From whom did you get your stories of oppression?" I asked.

"From negroes, of course. You don't suppose the white people give themselves away, do you?"

better than we northerners do, whatever we may say."

"All bosh. The fact is that the negro in the south has not a single right that is respected when it is contrary to the desires of a white man. He has no chance at law; he has no chance of justice anywhere. He knows it; he feels it. He sees it is useless to struggle for his rights, and he is trying to make the best of it, poor fellow."

At this moment the car door opened and a policeman entered. It was still ten minutes before the time of leaving Atlanta. The policeman was evidently an official. He was a tall man with a severe look that meant business, and had an official strap on his shoulder. I don't know his name, so perhaps this ATLANTA CONSTITUTION will ask its criminal reporter who he is, and while he is about it he might read this account to that august official and ask him whether I exaggerate any part of what followed.

The tall man came in and behind him were four policemen with drawn clubs. They were evidently prepared to take us all in.

The tall official had a negro by his side and he said to him:

"Is your man here?"

"Yes, sah," said the negro. "Dis heah gonnal'mun's de man."

The fat man brought his stockinged feet down from the seat and looked at the officials in surprise.

"Did you ride from the other depot in this man's carriage?" asked the officer.

"Ride? I rode in some nigger's carriage."

"There were four of you, he says."

"Yes."

"He says you refused to pay him."

"I offered him these checks which he promised first to take, and then refused when he got his fare. I said we were going on the 'bus. He said it was all the same thing and to make sure I asked him to take them to the ticket agent and see if it was all right. He did so and came out and said it was all right. Then when we got here he demanded a dollar and I wouldn't pay it and I won't now."

"Then you'll have to come with me, gentlemen."

"Now that's a swindle and you know it. You know I can't my train, forfeit my ticket and pay hotel fare just to fight about a dollar."

"Very well, then, pay this man what you owe him. You know those checks are good only on the 'buses. This man can't collect for them from the office that sold them to you in Chicago."

"Then why did he—"

"Come, come, I can't discuss this matter all night. Either pay this man or come with me to the station."

"See here," I chipped in, "negro drivers have tried that same dodge on me here. It's a fraud. These gentlemen—"

"Were you one of the party?"

"No."

"Then don't interfere."

"I suppose you're mayor of Atlanta?"

"Don't interfere, I tell you, or I'll arrest you."

"I'd like to see you try it."

"Are you going to pay or not?" said the officer to the fat man.

Here, in spite of the protests of the gentlemen from Chicago, one of his friends handed the negro a dollar and that ended the matter. If this should meet the eye of the gentleman from Chicago I wish he would send me a note and let me know what he thinks of the chances a negro has in Atlanta for getting his rights.

Safe, permanent and complete are the cures of bilious and intermittent diseases, made by Prickly Ash Bitters. Dyspepsia, general debility, habitual constipation, liver and kidney complaints are speedily eradicated from the system. It disinfects, cleanses and eliminates all malarial. Health and vigor are obtained more rapidly and permanently by the use of this great natural antidote than by any other remedy heretofore known. As a blood purifier and tonic it brings health, renewed energy and vitality to a worn and diseased body.

Edwin C. Burt &

Co.'s Ladies', Misses' and Children's fine

Shoes and Slippers are

the best goods made

and the cheapest to buy

and use. Fit perfectly,

easy on the feet, superior

in style, cost no

more than other fine

Shoes. In all widths

and sizes. For sale by

Chamberlin, Johnson

& Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Did You Ever?

W. H. Revels, M. D., of Baltimore, Md., says: "I have been in the practice of medicine for over eighteen years, but never have I seen the equal of Hodges' Sarsaparilla. It has worked miracles here in curing Rheumatism and Scrofula. Sold at wholesale by A. G. Candler & Co., Atlanta, Ga., and D. W. Curry, Rome, Ga.; retail at Jacobs' Pharmacy, Atlanta, Ga."

Samples Wall Paper, with price and book on how to apply to M. M. MAUCK, Atlanta, Ga.

Young Men's Library Association.

ATLANTA, GA., April 11, 1888.

The regular annual election of officers of the Young Men's Library Association will be held on Tuesday, May the 16th, next, to elect a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer and four Directors, to fill the places of Samuel Well, George L. Chaney, F. M. O'Bryan and H. H. Calanias, directors whose terms of office expire on that day. The polls will be opened at 2 o'clock, and will close at 8 o'clock. The following gentlemen are appointed and requested to act as inspectors, to superintend said election, to-wit: Mr. Alex. A. Myer, J. M. Slaton, Wingfield Woolf, Alex. Hull and Byrd Fowler.

HOWARD VAN EPPS, President.

GEO. R. FORBES, Secretary.

Drink Malto for the Nerves.

You can get a good, pure, sweet smoke by trying the Nicotini Cigars.

HARRALSON BROS. & CO.

Sole Agents.

We have just received

ANOTHER LARGE LOT

of newly imported

Satines. They are

beauties and were they

not, the price would,

alone, recommend

them. Call and look

at them. M. Rich &

Bros.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD

FOR LEE LUCAS, A COOPER COLORED

NEGRO, wearing a black coat, hands almost covered

with warts, whiskers dusky red, walks slightly

stooping, about five feet nine inches high, weight

about one hundred and seventy-five pounds, age

about 25 years, well shaped foot, more like a white

man's than negro's. Fifty dollars reward for his

confinement in jail. Address

R. M. CLARK, Panama, Ga.

READ

A. G. Rhodes

Furniture Ad.

IN

10c COLUMN.

IT WILL PAY YOU.

Supreme Court Decisions.

THE PAMPHLET CONTAINING THE HEAD-

notes of the supreme court decisions rendered

during

OCTOBER TERM, 1887,

will be printed and mailed by May 12th. Lawyers

who are not subscribers and desire the above will

please send orders promptly, at only a limited num-

ber of copies will be printed. Price, postpaid, one

dollar in advance. Address

W. J. CAMPBELL, Manager,

Constitution Job Office, Atlanta, Ga.

TO THE PUBLIC.

MY WIFE HAVING LEFT ME WITHOUT MY

consent and without any provocation, any

bills contracted by her will not be paid by me.

BENNETT ANDERSON.

H. L. WILSON, Auctioneer.

WILL SELL 2 STORE LOTS

Tuesday, May 15, at 3-1-2 O'clock P. M.

THIS IS CENTRAL FIRST CLASS PROPERTY,

with beautiful blocks and brick sidewalks, gas

water and horse cars. Thrift and business all

around. Near the state capital and but a few steps

from the Kimball house. Every conceivable man-

ufacturing business is to be found up and down this

broad and beautiful street. Buy now while it is

cheap. Soon it will be beyond your money.

H. L. WILSON.

Real Estate Agent, No. 35 Peachtree

WILL BE REP

The Beautiful Kirmes

Success.

SOME INTERESTING

Society News of Interest to

Atlanta and the Rest of

Gia—Approaching

The beautiful Kirmes has

but it will return, and everybody

to know this fact.

Yesterday's matinee was very

the opera house being literally filled

to top gallery. A more brilliant

been gathered together in Atlanta

audience was just as brilliant. Ev-

entirely. To say that the perform-

whole, equal, it is not superior, to

preceded it, is but telling the truth

the story. No higher praise can

simply couldn't be improved upon.

Everybody will, of course, be

that the entertainment was a

The receipts at the door were \$1.

The ladies in charge have been

important to repeat it, as there

not have an opportunity to see

ers desire to see it again. It has,

called to repeat it Tuesday night.

It is hoped that another night

penes and add one hundred dol-

hundred, giving the industrial

thousand dollars. The program

what changed, by the Japanese

other nations being added.

If there are any who look

for a moment object to this rep-

tainly be only for a moment, v-

that they have given their pres-

most beautiful spectacular perfor-

in Atlanta.

A CARD OF THANKS

The committee of ladies of the

trial school desires to thank all

who participated in making this

so beautifully presented the last

matinee, so successful, most desir-

able and unique part of the

night, May 5th.

MRS. LIVING

MRS. HENRY

MRS. WILLI

MRS. JOHN

SOME KIRMES CH

It is absolutely impossible to

be said in the way of praise of t-

who participated in this beautif-

All of them contributed toward

was the biggest success, artistic

cially, ever seen in Atlanta.

Among the participants were

ladies who do not reside in Atl-

be considered favoritism to make

three or four of them.

Two of these came from Ma-

Reese and Miss Berrie Coleman.

ful, and each did her part perf-

was one of those in the Louis XV

look part in the matinee. She w-

represent "America" in the gra-

was so pleasing a finale to a

gramme. In this Miss Reese was

ment of all that is beautiful.

one of the charming Swiss da-

indeed charming.

Miss Mary Donnelly, who pe-

Troy, in the Greek dance, is a

New York city, daughter of Hon.

One of the young ladies who w-

taken sick two days before the

Miss Donnelly graciously conse-

quency. Though she had recover-

best times, it could not have b-

and her acting and

A SUBURBAN SERENADER!

Written for the Constitution.

Not infrequently he will go galloping through the mazes of his mimicry as if to show that his memory is as nimble and as perfect as his technical skill. At other times he will pursue his song through a variety of pauses, more or less prolonged, showing a perfect indifference to the audience, as if he were saying to himself, "My master who is seemingly so much interested in me knows his art so thoroughly. Occasionally, in the midst of a brilliant overture he will suddenly mount straight into the air, turn a complete somersault, and drop back upon his perch without pausing in his song. When this occurs, the practical observer knows that some golden-winged bug has been swept into the orchestra, and he will turn his philopular muse. At other times he will shift his position, and, instead of the coplar, then to the china tree, and thence to the chimney-top. If the season be spring, nothing seems to delight him more than to fly lazily over the pink-and-white expanse of orchard-blossoms, singing as he goes. If the season be early summer, the observer will be astonished to see the bird drop from his musical heights to the warm grass beneath and run about on all fours, as if he were really to spread his wings and fold them again. It is reasonable to account for this singular performance, some convenient Uncle Remus will tell you, that the bird is engaged in "skeerin' up song'oppers," a statement that is at least plausible. I am disposed to believe, however, that this maneuver is one of the various symphonic antics of the bird's honeymoon, and that, as such, it ought to be considered from the respectful consideration, if not the sympathies, of the general public.

There are occasions when the genuine humor of the mocking-bird is a source of wonder as well as delight. Today he will go through his performance with great sobriety and discretion. Tomorrow he will return to his orchestra chair apparently in a state of great excitement.

There is practically no limit to the variety of a mocking-bird's song. Its range seems boundless. He is the Shakespeare of birds; not only sounds every note that is heard in the woods, but what he appropriates he improves upon. He gives new meaning to the twitter of the summer red-bird, and adds new melody to the plaintive note of the wood-brook. His wonderful faculty of interpretation invests the chirp of the black-bird with a certain indescribable pathos that nature, by any effort of the imagination, be traced to the black-bird itself. How infectious the incongruity which accompanies his reproduction of the spring note of the blue jay! This note is not the same call commonly associated with the jay, but from which the bird derives its name. It is comical, but not unmusical sound, suggest-

I am inclined to believe that the autumn performances of the mocking-bird are more picturesque than his spring concert, particularly in the south, has a hint of aping, as well as the heat of summer, combined with the mellow maturity of the fall. His restlessness is the same, but he is more content, and he sings more coarsely developed notes. He is more of a clown who runs around doing everything and yet doing nothing. He flies from tree to tree singing little snatches of song, and he is more of a dabbler in the arts of spring. He makes little excursions in the air, and, after a few minutes of flight, he returns, and, returning, drops upon the nearest grass on the terraces, whereon he sits aimably, lifting now and again his white throat and throat, and looking up at the sky and the arched orders. Growing more composed in his northern wanes, he resumes his position in the top of the poplar, a point of view from which he can safely witness the development of the spring song. When he is in the mood of spring, his mood, will send a flicker of his wings up to him. Perhaps he cognizes

ing that will find enjoyment by those who are fond of the pleasures of the theatre are a liberal and open body of men, and never do any-thing in a small way. They will have the graceful and elegant stands arranged especially for the purpose of seating the ladies, and the men are right to refresh the people with drinkables and eatables was sold to parties in Atlanta and Charleston, who will come well prepared with full purses. The price of the tickets is \$1.00. The show will start at 7 o'clock and roll into our town at about 10 o'clock.

Female will be a grand occasion and one that will reflect credit on those who will have it in charge. id

Drink Malto. 25 cents a bottle.

After Three Years.

W. F. Walton, of Springfield, Tenn., says: "I have been suffering from Nalgia in the back for three years. I purchased a box of Dr. Cassen's Infalible Nalgia Cure and took the pills. I have now felt my back as good as Nalgia since. Sold at wholesale by G. Candler & Co., Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. W. F. Walton, at retail at Jacobs' Pharmacy, Atlanta, Ga."

is a most charming and delightful summer resort. hotel accommodation first-class. For special rates address proprietor University hotel, Seawance, Tenn. Tues. 1st 6 w.

WORD to the wise is sufficient. If you want your garments

French cleaned or dyed take them to the

SOUTHERN DYE HOUSE

24 WALTON ST

free from dust and heat, is always fresh and
cooling. The neighborhood is first-class,
containing such prominent citizens as
Colonel John R.
Hodwin, Mr. Parkhurst, Mr. Walter R. Brown,
Captain Hansell, Mr. Cephus Brown, Mr. Smylie,
Messrs. Rich Bros., Mr. Lowe, Mrs. Kiser, Mr. Moran
& M. Mahoney, Dr. Styles and many others. The
streets and sidewalks are gas, water and electric
residence, the best of the kind in the vicinity in
all directions, and enhancement in value of
this property is certain. It is seldom so desirable a
home is offered for sale. Call to see us, and we will
show you a bargain on liberal terms. If desired, the
so beautiful vacant lot, with the new corner kitchen
and front street, west of and adjoining
above property, can be bought with it.
Prices perfect, and almost furnished.

at Trinity this afternoon.
dist Sunday school union:
Trinity, First, Ma
street, Payne's chapel, Grace
avenue, Edgewood, Grace
Asbury, Ira street church
mission, Bishop Hendrick
Janta mission, Trinity H
Atlanta mission, Decatur
Donough street mission, a
mission schools.
An interesting program
and a good time is expected.

SHE DIED TWICE.

A Negro Who Startled Her Neighbors

BY DYING TWICE IN ONE DAY.

The Coroner and the Undertaker on Hand, but She Revives.

About eight o'clock yesterday morning a negro woman named Sarah Acy, living on McDaniel street, near the corner of Peters, died.

That is to say, the industrious old washerwoman fell down on the floor of her room and, to all practical intents and purposes, she died.

The neighborly supply of the sewing friends and neighbors, the vinegar supply followed suit, and, as the right form still showed no signs of life, the funeral was duly inaugurated.

The coroner was notified and a coffin ordered. The old woman was placed upon her bed, and the neighbors gathered around.

The mourners were just fairly under way when the corpse turned slowly upon one side, moaned once or twice, and capped the climax by leaping suddenly into a sitting posture.

The room was as suddenly emptied, and it sat empty until the doctor came.

Cautiously the neighbors surrounded the house, and, finally, procured by the doctor's presence, ventured in one by one.

The coffin order was countermanded, and the old lady started in life once more. The neighbors left, and so did the doctor.

About half-past eleven a scream was heard from the old woman's house, and a little girl ran to the door and screamed excitedly for help.

"Help! Help! Run in there quick! Miss Acy is dead again!"

Just as before the old woman was lying upon the floor, and seemingly dead.

The doctor was called in again and soon afterward the coroner arrived. The doctor pronounced the woman dead and the cause apoplexy. No jury was empaneled by the coroner. At this juncture the puzzled undertaker arrived, a ringer having reached his ears to the effect that the old woman had again concluded to live a while longer.

But she was dead.

THE GRAND OPENING.

Mr. John M. Moore Opens His Parlor Store to the Public—A Display of Fine Goods.

The announcement that the shoe house of Mr. John M. Moore, 33 Peachtree street, would be opened yesterday, did not fail to awaken the interest and unbounded expectation of all interested in his special line.

These expectations were fully realized by the large crowds who filled the house to witness the display spread out; a display furnished by the simplest means, and made perfect in its attractiveness of arrangement by an educated taste for convenience, neatness and beauty.

The floors were crowded, and on every hand the eyes beheld the signs that assure success, in the rich and striking furnishing of rooms, with everything that would stir suggestion, with every arrangement of detail, and everything in the way of stock that northern markets afford or a shoe man's fancy could call for.

Not only can no other house in the city surpass it in its line, but it is a somewhat limp justice to say that none approaches it.

The wonderful was in the quality of the goods, the taste and the demands of the simplest purse is met with equal ease and satisfaction. And whether it be the one or the other, the excellence of quality is indisputably assured.

But all this is not so very surprising after all, for Mr. Moore is a shoe man, late of the House of Draper, Moore & Co., and comes into place with a full knowledge of his trade.

There is nothing in his line with which he is not perfectly familiar. Coming thus with the enthusiasm of youth, the assurance of trained business habits, familiarity in his special line, and supported by the fullest means, not only is success as a business beyond question, but the perfect satisfaction to all customers is guaranteed.

Mr. Chan Smith—everybody knows him by his presence as a salesman—offers still greater attraction by his attention, promptness and universal courtesy.

A CRUEL TORPEDO.

A Painful Accident Caused by the Explosion of One of the Children's Toys.

Thursday afternoon the little seven-year-old daughter of Rev. Dr. McCall, was painfully wounded by the explosion of a torpedo.

It seems that the torpedo had been used as a plaything by the children for two or three days, and the little one found it in the yard. She placed it upon one rock, and struck it with her foot, so that it exploded.

The explosion was so violent that the torpedo exploded, and the little nurse was thrown into the air and stunned by the force of the explosion.

One piece of the shell struck the cheek, ranging upward and lodging near the temple. Another piece grazed the neck, cutting an ugly gash, and both hands were badly cut.

Dr. Fizzle was called in, and the piece that lodged near the temple was cut out. The wounds are not serious, but painful, and the shock was severe. Yesterday the little patient was progressing very favorably.

ANOTHER DROWNING.

A Young Lady Has a Fit and Falls Into the Creek.

News reached the city yesterday of the drowning of the evening before of a young married lady, Mrs. J. C. Potts, near where Peachtree creek empties into the Chattahoochee.

It seems that Mrs. Potts, in company with her mother, was fishing at the bank when the young lady was seized with a fit, and fell face downward into the creek. The frightened mother screamed for help, but before help could reach her, Mrs. Potts was drowned.

Mr. Potts, and his brother, Dr. McClellan, heard the mother's screams, and came up. The body was recovered, and on yesterday afternoon it was buried. The water at the place where the young lady was drowned, was not more than three feet deep.

A TOUCHING TRIBUTE.

The Atlanta Turn Verein Passes Resolutions on the Death of Mrs. W. H. Wainwright.

At a meeting of the Atlanta Turn Verein the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we tender to our honorable president, Mr. C. J. Weinmeister, in this hour of his great affliction in the loss of his most estimable wife our sincere and heart-felt sympathies.

Resolved, That when we remember with what Christian patience and heroic fortitude she so uncomplainingly awaited the coming of that end which was inevitable and the thoughts of leaving him who had been her constant companion for so many years with her children, and her mother, we can realize the implicit faith she possessed in that Supreme Being who ever watches over us all.

Resolved, That the German people of Atlanta have indeed lost a friend—one who was always foremost in seeking to further their interests, and the zeal and ultimate success to which she labored for the German church was a source of much gratification to her.

Resolved, That the Atlanta Turn Verein will always remember her as one who ever tendered her services in whatever they undertook whereby she would contribute to its success.

Methodist Sunday School Union.

The following Sunday schools will meet at Trinity this afternoon and form a Methodist Sunday school union:

Trinity, First Methodist, Walker street, Payne's chapel, St. Paul's, Merrett's, Asbury, Edgewood, Grace church, Park street, Asbury, 1st street church, Marietta street mission, Bishop Hendrix mission, North Atlanta mission, Trinity Home mission, West Atlanta mission, Decatur street mission, McDonough street mission, and other Methodist mission schools.

An interesting programme will be presented and a good time is expected.

THE EARLY ARRIVALS.

Several Cavalry Companies, to Arrive this Morning.

The Charleston Light Dragoons, the Georgia Hussars, of Savannah; the Liberty Troop, of Liberty county, and the McIntosh Light Dragoons, will reach Atlanta this morning at seven o'clock, and will be met at the depot by the Governor's Horse Guard.

The visiting cavalrymen will be accompanied by a considerable number of ladies. The party will be taken in charge by the Governor's Horse Guard, and will be escorted to the Kimball house, which will be their headquarters during their stay in Atlanta.

The Philadelphia company will reach here Tuesday morning, and the Augusta company will arrive at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The heads and rings have been placed on the track at Piedmont park, and the tilts will have a practice Monday and Tuesday, in the morning and in the afternoon.

Tuesday there will be a meeting of the judges and tilts at night for the purpose of instructing the tilts to the rules and regulations of the tilt. The order in which the teams will tilt will be decided at the time.

Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m., the tilts will meet on Marietta street in front of Horse Guard headquarters for a street parade prior to going to the race track for tilting. They will be escorted on the parade by the resident military of the city and the judges (mounted) and the command of General F. M. B. Young. At 10 a. m. the tilting will commence at the park and proceed until 5 p. m., with an intermission of one hour for dinner. That evening at the Kimball house a reception and hop will be given to the resident military and the visiting military in the city.

Thursday, at 8:30 a. m., all the cavalry in the city will rendezvous in front of the Horse Guard headquarters and after a short parade will proceed to Piedmont park where the teams will tilt on the big wheel, and finish their tilting. After the prizes have been awarded and the names of the tilts having the four highest scores announced in their order, the races will be run. There will be a review of the cavalry by the governor after which they will march into the city. At 8:30 p. m., at DeLoe's opera house the queen of the honor will be crowned with great ceremony, after which the grand coronation ball (full dress military or civilian) will come off at the Kimball house where the royal set will open the ball.

Colonel Albert Cox and Mr. Porter King will deliver the addresses at the coronation. Seats for these services can be reserved at Miller's. Tickets for the ball can be obtained of Lieutenant E. C. Atkins or Mr. Robert L. Hume.

This will doubtless be one of the finest affairs ever seen in the south.

SHOT IN THE FACE.

A Negro Shot Yesterday Morning at Camp Lewis.

Yesterday morning between seven and eight o'clock a dark giving his name as John Creedner was seriously, if not fatally, wounded by a ball from a 32-calibre pistol.

It seems that Creedner, or Crittenden, or Cridler, has been at work for the past few days at Camp Lewis, near Clark university, on the East Tennessee road, and as he was on his way to work he stopped to watch another negro who was cleaning a pistol.

Another pistol was lying on a stool near by, and Creedner picked it up.

"What'll you take for this pistol?" he asked. "Does you want a pistol?" asked the other darky, gruffly.

"Yes, I want one," said Creedner. "Where does you want it," asked the other, pointing a cocked pistol at his face. "In de foot or in de head?"

"Oh, go way nigger," said Creedner, "I ain't talkin' about dat."

The words were scarcely out of his mouth before the other darky pulled the trigger and Creedner fell to the ground. The other darkies at the camp heard the shot and a number of them ran to the spot and picked him up.

The wounded man was brought to Atlanta in the buggy of the camp physician, Dr. Maury, and an examination was had by Dr. Maury and Dr. Almy. It was found that the ball had entered the right eye, and the nerve is considerably affected by inflammation causing a painful swelling of the right eye. The ball entered just under the right eye, shattering the cheekbone, but barely grazing the eyeball.

Dr. Gaston was called in, and the wound was probed. The doctor says that the ball went in a straight line, penetrating about four inches, and lodging at the base of the brain. The ball is near the origin of the optic nerve, and the nerve is considerably affected by inflammation causing a painful swelling of the right eye. The ball entered just under the right eye, shattering the cheekbone, but barely grazing the eyeball.

John Brannett, the negro that did the shooting, was arrested at the camp within a few minutes after the shooting, and taken to the city and had his preliminary trial before Justice Poole, of the South Bend district. He was bound over for assault with intent to murder, and went to jail.

The doctor says that the wound is serious, and will require careful attention and treatment. No attempt was made to extract the ball, though developments will probably make such an operation necessary. The darky will be sent to his home as soon as his condition will allow.

A Deserved Promotion.

Mr. J. C. McMaster, of Augusta, has been promoted to the position of traveling passenger agent of the Central railroad of Georgia, the Port Royal and Augusta railroad, and the Port Royal and Western Carolina railroad, with headquarters in Augusta.

This is a deserved promotion to one of the most popular and efficient railroad men in the state, and Mr. McMaster will prove himself a most efficient officer. He has long been connected with the Port Royal railroad, and is the chief of Augusta division of railroad conductor. Representing three such important railroads as traveling passenger agent, his new position involves much responsibility. He has many friends throughout the state who will be glad to hear of his promotion and who look with certainty to his continual rise in the railroad world.

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55 WHITEHALL ST.

Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing.

Bottom Prices.

YOU CAN BUY VELOCIPEDES, BICYCLES AND TRICYCLES AT REDUCED PRICES AT—

"UNNALLY'S" 36 WHITEHALL 36

A LIBERAL OFFER

Made to the Merchants of This and Surrounding States.

Messrs. Harlan Bros. and Company, the leading tobacconist and cigar men of Atlanta, make a very liberal offer to the merchants in all the small towns of this and adjoining states. They sell the Sine Par cigars, which are superior to any others. To the first merchant in any town with less than five thousand inhabitants, who will order as many as 1,000 of the Sine Par cigars, they will give said merchant exclusive control of them in his territory. These cigars are not advertised on fancy cards and signs, and they sell on their merit. Send on your orders, and if they are not as represented, Messrs. Harlan Bros. & Company will bear all expenses. Be sure and keep the Sine Par. Harlan Bros. & Company, Atlanta, Georgia. un n n n

"What Price Will It Bring at Auction?"

Is the question about the Thompson place, No. 228 Stanton street. Attend the sale and test your judgment.

The Stockholders of the Atlanta Glass Company are requested to meet at the construction office on the 16th day of May, for the purpose of considering the liquidation of the company, resulting from the fire which destroyed the old building, and to arrange for the payment of the debt incurred by building a new factory, by order of directors. ASA G. Candler, Sec.

John Keely is selling Misses Fancy Hose at 12½ cents a pair, reduced from 75 cents.

John Keely is giving away great bargains in Veilings, Rouchings, Lace Goods! Prices no object now.

Superb stock of Shoes and Slippers given away at cost at John Keely's.

Another "slaughter" mark down of Silk goods. 75 cents Spring Silks reduced to 37½ cents at John Keely's.

Plats Now Ready at Our Office for the auction sale next Friday, May 11th, at 4 p. m. of one of the prettiest homes on Peachtree street. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

MATTINGS.

The largest lot of Mattings ever shown in Atlanta can be seen at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Your Chance to Secure One of the most desirable homes on Peachtree street. At auction next Friday, May 11th, at 4 p. m. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

FOR FINE SILKS

See and price the immense stock of imported goods at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

That Large, Elegant and Convenient Peachtree residence, No. 228 at auction next Friday, May 11th, at 4 p. m. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

Surprising! Yes it is surprising, the business done at the "Surprise" store. We were in their stores on Friday last and dropped in again yesterday. Their establishment is crowded daily with the quantity of millinery sold by the popular resort can only be equaled by the large New York store. Their sales ladies, nineteen milliners, three floor walkers, three bundle wrappers, five stock clerks, nine cashiers, one cashier, and one book keeper all engaged day after day in measuring, cutting, trimming, and wrapping millinery.

Mr. Biscenial, of the firm, left for the east yesterday morning, the firm having received telegraphic communications to hasten there as a very important business matter. He takes place tomorrow, and told that two hundred thousand dollars' worth of millinery, all of this season's importation, would be sold by the sheriff. What an opportunity for business! J. Regenstein & Co. Having always on hand ample stock to take advantage of such opportunities, no wonder they are continually offering such bargains to the public. Mr. Biscenial will undoubtedly revolutionize the price of millinery this week, as he will express his purchases immediately. Ladies will save money, much money, by going to the Surprise store this week.

Home Seekers, Attend the Sale. No. 228 Peachtree, the Mrs. Edgar Thompson place, is to be sold at auction, without reserve, on Friday, the 11th day of May, at 4 p. m. Field this very desirable central home are now ready at our office. Get one, go and inspect the property. You will thus be prepared to bid intelligently. Indeed a private bid might now be entertained. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

THE ALASKA

possesses the following points over all other refrigerators.

1st. The preservation of perishable foods.

2d. The disposal of the foul vapors which constantly escape from provisions.

3d. Dryness of atmosphere in the provision chamber.

4th. Low and unvarying temperature.

5th. An economical use of ice.

6th. A rapid and perfect circulation of air from the provision chamber to the ice chest.

7th. The provision chamber of the Alaska never cools from condensation, but is always clean and free from foul odors.

8th. The uses of an Alaska do not require cleaning or do other makes, because it is so perfectly and scientifically constructed that the cold dry air, by its constant circulation, keeps them sweet and clean.

9th. It will keep provisions longer and better using less ice than any other refrigerator.

10th. It is better made, better finished and gives better satisfaction.

Sold Atlanta by DOBBS, WEY & CO., 45 Peachtree street.

ENGLISH CARPETS

Never in the history of the city has such a stock of imported Carpets been shown to the trade as can be seen at the importing house of Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. See them this week.

UPHOLSTERING

Done at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

The boys go for the Milk Shakes at 43 Peachtree.

6 Beautiful Lots on Whitehall, Windsor and Orange Streets.

at auction next Tuesday, May 8th, at 4 p. m. Plats ready at our office. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

Night calls promptly attended at Hattwanger's drug store by a responsible druggist.

MY SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK IS NOW READY.

Suits for Men, Boys and Children

IN GREAT VARIETY.

Prices Always the Lowest.

George Muse,

Suits Made to Order. 38 Whitehall Street.

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ALL PRICES AT THORNTON'S.

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In Immense Quantities at THORNTON'S.

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At New York Cost at THORNTON'S. Come to See Us, Boys.

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All the Latest Publications in Standard Literature received as soon as published, at THORNTON'S.

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THE HAMMOND TYPEWRITER.

The best Writing Machine in the world. Type Writer supplies for all machines, cabinets and desk. Fine grade paper. A. F. COOLEIDGE, Agent Georgia and Alabama, No. 21 Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga. c o o l e i d g e

Teeth of Pearls

AND Gums of Ruby Hue

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DE-LEC-TA-LAVE

STANDS WITHOUT A RIVAL.

For Cleansing and Preserving the Teeth! Read What Dr. Calhoun says:

ATLANTA, Ga., October 17, 1885.—Dr. C. T. Brock, My Dear Sir—It affords me pleasure, after a careful examination of the formula of your Delecta-Lave, to bear testimony to its value, and to state that its curative qualities are beyond question. I regard it as the name implies, a delightful wash, and can recommend it to the public. Yours truly, A. W. CALHOUN, M. D.

DE-LEC-TA-LAVE

will whiten and preserve the teeth and keep the gums in perfect order, and should be used by everybody.

For sale by all druggists at Fifty Cents a bottle. Asa G. Candler & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Gen'l Agts., Atlanta, Ga. feb21-dly un torn tip

THE ALASKA

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